

WEATHER FORECAST

For 36 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday:
Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate winds, continued fine and cool at night.

VOL. 63 NO. 75

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1923

WHERE TO GO TO-NIGHT

Pantages—Marian Grey.
Royal—Wandering Daughters.
Capitol—Where the Night Begins.
Dominion—Six Days.
Playhouse—Wedding Bells.
Columbia—Crashin' Thru.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FINAL SESSION OF SURGEONS' MEETING IN PROGRESS TO-DAY

Clinics, Luncheon and Scientific Session Occupy Delegates Here; Hearty Welcome For Dr. R. E. McKechnie, Regent of College of Surgeons

In the last twenty months the American College of Surgeons has held eighty-three sectional meetings in the United States and Canada, and there are still four more to go this year, the next being at Denver, Colorado.

Of these numerous gatherings none have been conducted with keener appreciation, or a better professional fraternal spirit, than the one in progress here for British Columbia and Washington surgeons, which will reach its conclusion this afternoon with a scientific gathering. Some of the delegates expect to spend the week-end in the city, before returning to their homes.

Including the visitors who are not professional delegates, up to noon to-day ninety-three persons had registered, the interior cities of Washington being well represented, but the response from the interior cities of this Province was not as large as had been expected.

Clinics Appreciated
The medical men appreciate very much the clinics, and it is understood some suggestions for improving hospital facilities here will be forthcoming from the experts who have had a chance of seeing the equipment, and are able to make recommendations based on their own wide experience. The visiting delegates, particularly those from the neighboring States, express their appreciation of the courtesies extended by the local doctors, and of the excellent plans made by the committee on local arrangements, of which Dr. Hermann Robertson has been the chairman, and Dr. Douglas Graham the secretary.

Clinics To-Day
This morning special attention was given to clinical work. Operations, clinics and clinical lectures engaged the delegates, at both the Jubilee Hospital and St. Joseph's Hospital. Each clinic lasted two hours and a half, the visitors being introduced by local surgeons to the hospital staffs.

At St. Joseph's Hospital post-operative use of the X-ray, both in diagnostic and therapeutic character, was shown by Dr. James T. Case, the eminent surgeon radiologist, who has specially come from Battle Creek, Michigan, where he is the head of the department with the equipment in America, to show to doctors in Western Canada and the Pacific States the latest application of Roentgen rays to surgery.

At the Jubilee Hospital the lecture was delivered by Dr. R. C. Coffey, of Portland, on diaphragmatic hernia.

The Luncheon
Delegates were particularly pleased to have at the luncheon one of the veterans of British Columbia surgery, Dr. Robert E. McKechnie, Regent, Fellow and Director of the American College of Surgeons, who in a special address enjoyed the confidence of his fellow practitioners.

Dr. McKechnie was unable to attend yesterday owing to the fact that he was detained in Vancouver in connection with his duties as Chancellor of the University of British Columbia.

Rev. Father Moulner, S. J., dealt with the topic of the ethical side of the profession, Dr. Coffey took up the theme of the fraternal spirit, and Dr. Craig that of the relation of the profession to public health. To Dr. MacEachern fell consideration of the post-graduate medical education in non-university centres.

The addresses were brief and to the point, in order that room might be made for the afternoon session.

Afternoon Meeting
It had been intended that Dr. George M. Horton, of Seattle, would be the chairman at the scientific session, but in his absence it was resolved that the chair should be taken by Dr. J. H. McNeill, of Tacoma.

At that meeting addresses were given as follows:

(Continued on page 2.)

BISHOP ROPER TO OFFICIATE
Foundation Stone of Memorial Hall to be Laid Monday Afternoon
Bishop Roper, of Ottawa, a former resident of Victoria and Bishop of Columbia, will give a short address at the laying of the corner-stone of the Anglican Memorial Hall building on Monday afternoon, according to an announcement made this morning.

The dedication service, which will begin at 4.30 p.m. will include the singing of the Te Deum by the combined choirs and also several well-known hymns. Among the special prayers to be used on this occasion one, according to the official form of service, will "remember before God, the late Right Reverend George Hills, first Bishop of this diocese, and those men who, having been taught the faith of Christ in the Cathedral Sunday School, made the supreme sacrifice of their lives in the Great War." This expresses the significance of the erection of the Memorial Hall as the first unit of the new Cathedral buildings scheme.

Victoria Daily Times

DELEGATES TO SURGEONS' CONFERENCE HERE



—Photograph by Goodenough.

WILL GERMANY RE-ARM RUSSIA?

Mr. Lloyd George Declares That This May Happen

Doubts if Stresemann Can Get United Support of Germans

BY THE RIGHT HONORABLE DAVID LLOYD GEORGE, O.M., M.P. (Former British Premier)

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London, Sept. 29.—Corfu shows some improvement and Fiume is no worse. When a patient is desperately ill, it is something to rejoice in that threatened complications are not developing. If the Council of Ambassadors can ultimately lure Italy out of Corfu, they will have succeeded in preventing a squalid blow from festering into a dangerous sore. Fiume is back in the negotiation stage and the temperature is distinctly lower there.

What about France and Germany? The process of slow strangulation is proceeding to its impending end. It is now officially announced from Berlin that passive resistance in the Ruhr is to cease. It is something to marvel at that Germany should have been able to hold out so long. It is a great feat of national endurance. When the end comes, will there be an agreement or chaos? The prospect of an arrangement seems remote—the outlook for confusion is distinctly promising.

Stresemann's Difficult Task
Herr Stresemann will find it difficult to carry Germany with him on any terms of capitulation that would satisfy M. Poincare. The latter insists, not only on the abandonment of passive resistance as an essential preliminary to negotiation, but has made it equally clear that France will not evacuate the Ruhr until after Germany has paid the last instalment of reparations. As I pointed out months ago there never ought to have been any difficulty in getting over the demand as to passive resistance, and there would have been none for the more formidable conditions in the background.

It is the repeated insistence of M. Poincare on the intention of France to remain in possession and control of the most important industrial area of Germany for a whole generation that has prolonged resistance. If, when passive resistance in the Ruhr gives way under pressure of starvation, the French Government proposes magnanimous terms, reconciliation and reparation might still march hand in hand.

The Two Frances
What is the prospect of such terms being offered? M. Poincare has to carry with him the approval not of one but of two public opinions, each (Continued on page 11.)

Plague of Flies and Insects in Earthquake Zone

Tokio, Sept. 29.—In addition to the numerous other discomforts which have followed in the wake of the great earthquake, Yokohama has been invaded by hosts of flies, which are making life there next to unbearable. Living in shacks and tents the sufferers have no way of counteracting the plague of flies and the insect pests are proving a real danger. Several earth tremors have occurred during the past twenty-four hours, a number being quite severe. Little damage was done, however. The centre of the worst shocks recently was in Yokohama. It lasted one minute. Another of longer duration occurred yesterday.

Look for Trouble When Separatists Assemble

Dusseldorf, Sept. 29.—Rioting lasting several hours occurred in the suburb of this city last night. The trouble started with an attack by men believed to be separatists, on a small police sub-station. Reinforcements drove off the attacking party, several members of which were severely wounded.

The sub-station was guarded at the time by only six green policemen. Several shots were fired at the officers and the rioters were about to disarm the police and take possession of the station when the reinforcements came up and dispersed the attacking force, which numbered several score. It is not known whether any of the party was killed.

The incident has excited apprehension over what may happen tomorrow when the Rhineland separatists gather here for their mass demonstration. The German city authorities are endeavoring to make it what they call a "dead" Sunday. A proclamation placarded to-day orders the suspension of all street traffic.

"A Traitor"
The proclamations say that any person seen in the streets, even on foot, after one o'clock in the afternoon will be considered a separatist of the republic and a traitor. All children of school age are ordered off the streets for the entire day, and the restaurants, motion picture houses and other places of public gathering must remain behind closed doors until 7 o'clock in the evening. The idea of the proclamation is to leave the separatists entirely to themselves.

Refuse Meeting Room
The city has refused the request of the separatists for the use of the largest hall in the town for their meeting. The authorities have issued no order requisitioning the hall for the separatists' gathering as has been done previously in similar circumstances. A report in circulation that the separatists were planning to make their meeting an open air affair has not been confirmed.

Thirty Special Trains
Dusseldorf, Sept. 29.—The consensus of opinion here is that only a miracle can avoid trouble when the thirty special trains which are to bring the Rhineland separatist demonstrators to Dusseldorf unload their passengers on Sunday.

State and city authorities have ordered all employees to be in their places throughout Sunday to defend their lives should the separatists try a coup and attempt to seize buildings.

ARMED POLICE OUT FOR BANK BANDITS

Make Two Dashes With Revolvers and Shot Guns After Suspects

Toronto, Sept. 29.—Squads of police armed with revolvers and shotguns, made two dashes to-day to the western fringe of the city to investigate reports that the men who robbed a branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia yesterday were in that vicinity. In both cases, however, the officers failed to get any trace of the suspects.

There is still no clue to the ownership of the car used by the robbers in making their getaway and no trade of the car.

SERIOUS CHARGES AGAINST DOCTORS

North Bay, Sept. 29.—Charges that certain practicing physicians in Northern Ontario are guilty of paying professional calls while intoxicated were made today by the annual convention of the Northern Ontario division of Women's Institutes.

The resolutions were passed at the annual convention of the Northern Ontario division of Women's Institutes, which was held here yesterday.

ENGLISH TEAM WINS INTERNATIONAL GAME
Belmont, Sept. 29.—The English Football League defeated the Irish League in an international game played here this afternoon before a crowd of 14,000 spectators. The score was 4 to 2.

MACKENZIE KING URGES NEED OF BRITISH CAPITAL

Canadian Premier in England Points to Prospects Dominion Industry Affords

Liverpool, Sept. 29 (Special Cable to the Canadian Press by George Hambleton, Staff Correspondent).—Premier Mackenzie King landed here this morning after a pleasant trip aboard the Montcalm. His first words on English soil were an appeal to British capital to consider the opportunities which Canadian industry affords.

Premier King informed his interviewers that unemployment in Canada had fallen to its lowest level of the last three years. He added: "Canada desired in the largest measure that her farms and industries absorb men and women of British stock. She needs capital, however, as well as settlers. To find opportunity for more thousands of men, millions of pounds are required."

U.S. Investments Grow
"Capital is coming, but not so much of it from Great Britain as we would desire. It is estimated that the British capital invested still stands at about the sum at which it stood before the war. In round figures, £550,000,000, while the investments in the United States have grown from about £2,000,000,000 in 1914 to over £500,000,000 and continues to increase."

"Whatever may be said from the point of view of British interests as to the value of labor distribution and investment, we believe to be true of capital investment. The two, indeed, should go together. Canada is a land of opportunity for the investor of capital as well as for the man whose only capital is his skill and readiness to work."

In a general review of the situation, Premier King declared that after a period of difficult readjustment, Canada now had well turned the corner. Production and trade were again running high, although "we are still some distance from the goal we hope to attain."

Conference Attitude
As to the attitude with regard to the Imperial Conference, Premier King made no statement. This he is reserving for the conference, but it is thought that the British problems are under discussion he will favor the following:

1. Rapprochement between Great Britain and Canada.
2. Extension if possible of the Washington treaty for the limitation of armaments.

BARROW WOULD BRING BRITISH FARMERS TO B.C.

Minister Plans to Settle Vacant Lands With Sturdy Farm Laborers

Slump in British Agriculture Makes Workers Eager to Come
Determined to do everything in his power to bring British farm laborers to British Columbia to help to settle up the vacant areas of this Province, Hon. E. D. Barrow, Minister of Agriculture, returned to his desk at the Parliament Buildings this morning following his trip to England.

I saw large numbers of farm laborers in England who are finding it difficult to get work and who are keen to come to Canada," Mr. Barrow stated. "We should support any scheme which will aid this immigration movement."

The agricultural industry in British Columbia is in a very bad condition," Mr. Barrow said. "People who raise grain will not pay operating expenses this year. Wages for farm labor are low and many farmers are employing more men than they need simply to keep them from swelling the ranks of the unemployed. As a result of these conditions large areas of land will be turned into pasture, thus throwing more farm laborers out of work."

"Large numbers of these people, the finest type of settler available, are ready to come to Canada, if proper measures are taken to assist them. They are real sons of the soil and will not flock into the cities. They would make splendid settlers in British Columbia."

"We are needed," Mr. Barrow asserted, "is selected immigration. We do not need city dwellers, but farmers who will stay on the land."

Mr. Barrow announced that he would leave immediately for the Mainland to inspect progress on the big Sumas land reclamation scheme. "Reports I have received since my return state that everything is going along well at Sumas," he added.

Free State Frees Seventy Women From Prison
Dublin, Sept. 29.—Seventy women republican prisoners were released by the Free State authorities yesterday.

POLICE SEIZE COUPON MONEY IN VANCOUVER

Will Try to Confiscate Football Contest Funds; Charges Against Three Papers

Vancouver, Sept. 29.—The cases of three local football competition publications whose offices were raided by the police yesterday were adjourned until next Friday afternoon when they came up in police court to-day.

Mail sacks jammed full of money which contestants had sent in for the contests closing on Friday are now held at the police station, and Inspector Jackson believes that when this money is counted it will run into several thousand dollars. An effort to confiscate this money will be made, according to the inspector.

Lloyd George Leaves For Tour of Canada

RT. HON. DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

Ex-British Premier Given Enthusiastic Send-Off by Crowds in London

Cheers and Flowers For Party at Station

London, Sept. 29.—An impressive farewell was given to David Lloyd George to-day as he left London for a six weeks' tour of Canada and the United States. A large crowd of admirers and former cabinet associates assembled at Waterloo Station and cheered him with an enthusiasm reminiscent of the days of his premiership. His compartment in the train was gaily decorated with flowers, while Mrs. Lloyd George and daughter were overwhelmed with bouquets, candy and fruit.

"Look after the Old Country while I'm gone," admonished Mr. Lloyd George, as he acknowledged the cheers of his friends.

As the train pulled out the crowd sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," and the former premier stood in the window of his compartment bowing and waving farewell.

Newspaper Flays British Share in Liquor Smuggling

London, Sept. 29.—The fact that the government has undertaken to submit Washington's suggestion for a twelve-mile limit for liquor seizures to the British Imperial Conference opening on Monday draws from The Telegraph sharp editorial condemnation on private British participation in liquor smuggling. The newspaper denounces such enterprise as scandalous and disgraceful to England's reputation.

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

London, Sept. 29 (Canadian Press cable).—Football results in the Old Country to-day are as follows:

First Division
Aston Villa 3, Preston 1.
Blackburn 4, West Bromwich A. 0.
Bolton 3, Hottenham 1.
Cardiff 1, Newcastle 0.
Huddersfield 2, Everton 0.
Liverpool 1, Burnley 0.
Middlesbrough 0, West Ham 1.
Nottingham 1, Notts County 1.
Sheffield U. 1, Chelsea 0.
Sunderland 5, Manchester C. 2.

Second Division
Barnsley 4, Oldham A. 1.
Blackpool 3, Crystal Palace 0.
Bradford 0, Stockport 1.
Bristol C. 0, Derby County 3.
Clapton Orient 1, Bury 0.
Fulham 4, The Wednesday 1.
Leeds United 5, Hull City 2.
Manchester U. 1, South Shields 1.
Nelson 2, Stoke 0.
Portsmouth 2, Leicester City 1.
Southampton 1, Coventry City 2.
Third Division—Southern Section
Merthyr 2, Norwich 2.
Bournemouth 0, Abingdon 0.
Brighton and H. 2, Brentford 0.
Gillingham 0, Swanssea Town 1.
(Continued on page 2.)

FORMER FOREIGN EDITOR OF DAILY MAIL VISITS HERE

Fenton MacPherson, former foreign editor of The London Daily Mail, and Mrs. MacPherson, were passengers on the St. Niagara arriving here this morning from the Antipodes.

Mr. MacPherson is a leading journalist in London newspaper circles and has been spending the past few months on a tour of New Zealand and Australia. The party will return to London via the United States. While the Niagara was in port Mr. and Mrs. MacPherson took the opportunity of renewing acquaintances in this city, through which they have passed on several occasions.

HOME BANK SHOWS \$3,000,000 DEFICIT

Curator's Report Gives Little Hope to Depositors

As Disastrous as Wreck of Any Bank in Canadian Finance Annals

Toronto, Sept. 29.—The Evening Telegram intimates to-day that the report of the curator into the affairs of the suspended Home Bank will indicate the following:

1. Depositors in the Home Bank will be paid back forty cents on the dollar if they wait long enough and the realization of slow assets comes up to the modest expectations of the curator.
2. The shareholders of the Home Bank will have to pay every cent that can be collected of their double liability.

Forty Cents on Dollar
The assets and liabilities of the Home Bank show a deficit of approximately \$3,000,000 when all the assets are realized, plus the money of the shareholders and the original subscriptions of stock, plus double liability and the depositors' money, except a possible salvage of forty cents on the dollar.

The Telegram says that the Home Bank some time prior to its suspension borrowed money in New York on something like \$1,000,000 of securities on which it had already made loans to the owners. Is the gist of a report that is to-day finding some credence in financial circles.

Depositors or shareholders can find little reason for hope that they will get anything out of the quick assets.

Disposed of for Cash
The quick assets are all gone. The curator's report will show that the quick assets were all disposed of for cash before the Home Bank closed its doors or are all liable for the payment of preferred claims after the bank closed.

The curator's report will show that the wreck of the Home Bank was a cruel iniquity as disastrous to shareholders and depositors as the wreck of any bank in the annals of Canadian finance.

SIR GEORGE FOSTER TO SPEAK ON LEAGUE OF NATIONS PACT

Sir George Foster will address a mass meeting of citizens of Victoria on Thursday, October 4, at 8 o'clock at the Metropolitan Church. Hon. Walter C. Nichol, Lieut.-Governor of British Columbia, will occupy the chair.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PRIVATE BILL

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia at its next session by the Corporation of the City of Victoria for an Act (to be known as the "Victoria City Act, 1923") providing for the following matters, and giving to the said Corporation and the Municipal Council thereof the following powers, namely:

1. Amending "Victoria City Act, 1921," as follows:

(a) Amending Section 19 to provide for cancellation of "Better Housing" Agreements on default of purchaser and for forfeiture of lands and payments after ninety days' notice.

(b) Amending Section 19 to provide that tax sale lands becoming re-vested in the City by cancellation proceedings pursuant to said section, shall be deemed tax sale lands for purposes of re-sale.

(c) Repealing and re-enacting with amendments Section 22, requiring collector to apportion tax arrears and future instalments charged against land, among parcels thereof after subdivision.

(d) Amending Section 25 to provide for the making or charges and corrections therein referred to in assessment rolls from and after July 15 in each year.

2. Repealing Sections 4, 5, 10 and 11 of "Victoria City Act, 1922," and Section 17, "Victoria City Act, 1922," providing retroactively for the apportionment of Principal Sum Lien charged on land, among the various parcels into which said land may be subdivided.

4. Validating the Municipal Voters' List as closed October 31, 1922.

5. Enabling the Council by-law:

(a) To prohibit, regulate, restrict, define and limit the use of highways and public places for parking purposes, and for classifying vehicles, designating what vehicles shall or shall not use such areas.

(b) To acquire lands for parking vehicles, to lease or sublet any part thereof, to charge or collect fees or rent therefor, or to grant money from current revenue for use in acquiring said lands and equipping same with buildings or other equipment for parking or tourist camp purposes.

(c) To grant money from current revenue for defraying part or all costs of management, operation and maintenance of tourist camps within or without the City.

6. Enabling the Assessor to assess all parcels of land upon which a building stands as one parcel.

7. Enabling the Council to appoint any one or more of its members as Directors of the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital.

8. Enabling the Court of Revision to consider complaints against assessments according to districts or otherwise, in the discretion of its members.

9. Enabling the Council to enter into financial agreements for the consolidation and refunding of part or all of the City's debt.

10. Enabling the Council to increase license fees which, in its discretion, may be considered inequitable.

11. Validating By-law 222, entitled "Bank Overdrafts, 1922," and

12. Enabling the Council to make, alter and repeal by-laws for any of the following purposes:

(a) To lease any portion of Elk Lake Reservoir and Water Shed property to any Government, person, firm or corporation for hotel purposes or for game farm purposes for a period not exceeding thirty years, and by agreement to terminate lease at any time on one year's notice and payment of losses of compensation not exceeding value of improvements thereon.

(b) To subscribe for and out of current revenue to acquire shares, not exceeding par value, of \$10,000.00 of any Hotel Corporate Body as lessee of any part of said Water Shed property.

(c) By payment out of current revenue to construct and maintain camping grounds, bathing beaches, boating, fishing and other sporting facilities, including trap-shooting, tennis, lawn bowling and any other forms of sports, games, and amusements, to acquire necessary equipment, to operate or lease the same, to make rules and regulations and to charge fees or rentals in discretion of the Council.

(d) To supply water to the said Hotel Corporation lessee on terms to be fixed by the Council.

(e) To enter into necessary agreements for all purposes herein mentioned.

13. Defining what a building not apart and in use for the public worship of God shall include, enabling the Assessor to assess the same as a separate parcel, and to assess adjoining land as a separate parcel or parcels, and providing that Subsection 1 of Section 204 of the "Municipal Act" shall not apply in the City of Victoria unless the said parcels are shown on a plan filed in the Land Registry Office.

14. Enabling the Council, subject to vote of the ratepayers, to lease municipal lands for a period not exceeding forty years on terms to be agreed upon by the Council.

15. Providing that the City's property

SCIENTISTS MET IN AUSTRALIA FOR TRIENNIAL SESSION

Hayes Depth Sounding Theory Stands up to First Practical Tests

Homeward bound from the triennial gathering of the Pacific Science Congress, held at Melbourne and Sydney, August 13 to September 3, a party of leading British and American scientists arrived here this morning on the Canadian Australian liner Niagara.

The party includes men and women distinguished in the realms of science, from several countries. Dean R. W. Brock, of the University of British Columbia, left the party in the Antipodes, and will return home via Japan, where he has gone to review the results of the earthquake disaster.

Professor Thomas W. Vaughan, of the U. S. Geological Survey, heads the American delegates to the Congress. The party returning on the Niagara includes Col. A. Brock, of the U. S. Geological Survey; Professor H. Penman, University of Cincinnati; Professor H. E. Gregory, University of Yale; Professor W. H. Hobb, of the Michigan State University; Miss Josephine Tilden, professor of Botany at the University of Minnesota; Professor William Hewitson, holding the theological chair at the Knox College, Dundee, New Zealand; James P. McMurich, professor of Anatomy at Toronto University; Professor Fusakichi Omari, noted scientist of Japan, and others.

Depth Sounding Tests

To the Times this morning Professor McMurich explained that the agenda before the triennial session of the Pacific Science Congress dealt very largely with Polynesian matters. Several points of general interest were discussed, including the first results of the new depth-sounding tests which will have a wide influence on marine charts.

Far Reaching Results

Professor Vaughan indicated the far reaching results attained in a test of the theory advanced by Professor Hayes of the U. S. Navy Department, on depth soundings. The U. S. S. Milwaukee, under the command of Captain Asserson, arrived in Australian waters fully equipped to make a test of the system.

The Hayes theory, instead of sounding by means of a lead in the past, proposes to secure an accurate measurement of the sea bottom by means of reflected soundings. "It is one of the most liberal of modern investigations," concluded Professor Vaughan, "and destined I believe to become of paramount importance to the world of science."

Japan Quake Expected

Another point taken up by the Science Congress was the earthquake in Japan. Already a map has been prepared of the new level of the bed of the ocean affected by the earthquake. The earthquake was not unexpected as to the area it invaded, but the time of eruption was an unknown factor, it was intimated. Lines of weakness in the floor of the ocean, and on land, have been charted and known in the past. These are noted as the scenes of possible earth disturbances. To the Congress, fresh from the horrors of the Japanese upset came Professor Omari, one of the most talented scientists of the Japanese circle. Professor Omari brought a map of the earthquake area showing the results of the upheavals of hundreds of thousands of tons of earth. The Congress noted the results in the light of what had been expected, and will gain much knowledge from a closer examination of the Japanese tremors at greater length.

GOVERNMENT MAKES NEW APPOINTMENTS

New provincial appointments announced at the Parliament Buildings today are as follows:

J. G. Buchanan and C. E. Symes to be special auditors in the office of the surveyor of taxes.

J. Roe to be liquor vendor at Oliver.

R. R. Cochrane, of Crofton, and P. S. Jack, of Stewart, to be notaries public.

The Council of Public Instruction has authorized the establishment of a high school at Oyma, in the north Okanagan country, it was announced today.

FUNERAL NOTICE

A communication of Britannia Lodge, No. 13, A.F. & A.M., will be held in the Masonic Temple, Fisgard Street, on Monday, October 1, at 1:30 p.m. sharp, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Worshipful Brother, Frank Bertram Fox, P.M. Members of City Lodges and sojourning brethren in good standing are requested to attend.

By order of the Worshipful Master, W. S. BROWN, Secretary.



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FINAL SESSION OF SURGEONS' MEETING IN PROGRESS TO-DAY

(Continued from page 1.)

Echoes of South American clinics: Dr. A. T. R. Cunningham, of Spokane. Ventriclegography—Dr. G. W. Swift, Seattle. Practical value of the X-ray—Dr. J. T. Case, of Battle Creek. Toxic goitre and its treatment—Dr. H. W. Riggs, Vancouver. Fractures—Dr. Dennis Crile, Chicago.

The New Officers

In accordance with customary practice choice of the new divisional officers was made late yesterday. The panel is as follows: Yakima, chairman, Dr. R. T. Congdon, Wenatchee, secretary, and Dr. H. E. Cleveland, Burlington, councillor.

British Columbia—Dr. Hermann Robertson, Victoria, chairman; Dr. Douglas Graham, Victoria, secretary, and Dr. T. H. Lennie, Vancouver, councillor.

Accompanying is the official list of delegates to the convention:

Headquarters delegation—M. T. MacEachern, R. H. Congdon, J. G. Go, associate directors of the college, and James T. Case, of Battle Creek, special speaker.

Washington

Spokane—T. Maurice Ahlquist, Seattle—Frank M. Carroll, C. C. Haggard, J. T. Mason, C. H. Ostrom, R. W. Perry, G. S. Peterkin, D. H. Palmer, C. R. Rugg, Joseph Segal, George W. Swift, J. W. Wilkins, Harry V. Wurdenman and P. E. Willis. Yakima—J. P. Scott. Kennewick—J. C. Spaulding. Bellingham—M. W. Heinemann and E. W. Simpson. Burlington—H. E. Cleveland. Wenatchee—R. W. Congdon. Hoquiam—J. F. Macdonald. Olympia—P. A. Bird. Port Angeles—Donald E. McQuillan.

Leavenworth—Albert Lissing.

Tacoma—H. S. Argue, C. J. Brock, D. H. Bell, E. P. Buchanan, C. T. Gammon, J. H. McNeerney, James A. Lagasa and H. Whitacre. Aberdeen—G. E. Chamberlain and L. L. Gudnow.

Oregon

Portland—R. C. Coffey. British Columbia

Cumberland—E. R. Hicks. Vancouver—W. B. Burnett, R. R. Burns, E. C. Bell, Colin Graham, W. W. Kennedy, A. S. Lamb, Thomas Lennie, Lachlan Macmillan, R. D. Kiewit, C. P. Patterson, E. H. Funk, A. B. Schinabach and H. R. Storrs.

Victoria delegates have not all signed the register, but those who did were: W. K. Anderson, Walter Barty, E. W. Boak, P. M. Bryant, W. T. Barrett, R. L. Fraser, J. F. Grant, Douglas W. Graham, E. C. Hart, Gordon Kenning, G. L. Milne, T. Macpherson, A. E. McKicking, J. H. Moore, H. Rundle Nelson, H. E. Ridewood, H. M. Robert, W. H. Sutherland, C. E. Scott-Moncrieff, M. W. Thomas, J. N. Taylor, J. P. Vye and J. W. Warren.

Visitors include C. E. Rees and Thomas O. Burger, of San Diego, Cal.; George McGregor, president of the Jubilee Hospital Board, Vancouver, and Mrs. Mathieson, King's Daughters' Hospital, Duncan. Seattle—Frank J. Horsfall, Paul W. Sweet, Ernest O. Jones, W. A. Shannon, Homer D. Ellensburg, Wash.—W. A. Taylor, Vancouver—H. W. Riggs. Oskana, Minn.—B. H. Lanphear. Victoria—Dr. H. E. Young.

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 1.)

Luton Town 4, Portsmouth 1. Millwall 1, Charlton 0. Northampton 0, Newport 0. Plymouth 1, Bristol City 0. Queen's Park 2, Watford 1. Reading 1, Exeter City 0. Southend 1, Bristol Rovers 0.

Northern Section

Ashington 3, Durham City 1. Barrow 1, Tranmere R. 1. Doncaster 0, Rotherham 1. Grimsby Town 2, Lincoln City 2. Hartlepool 0, Wigan 0. New Brighton 2, Halifax Town 0. Rochdale 3, Chesterfield 0. Southport 1, Bradford 0. Walsall 1, Crewe Alexandra 0. Wolverhampton 5, Accrington 1. Wrexham 0, Darlington 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aberdeen 0, Celtic 2. Airdrieonians 6, Clyde 1. Hearts of Midlothian 2, Ayr United 3. Kilmarnock 1, Dundee 1. Motherwell 3, Clydebank 2. Queens Park 1, Hibernians 1. Raith Rovers 4, Morton 0. St. Mirren 4, Hamilton 1.

Falkirk, who were scheduled to play Third Lanark, engaged Partick Thistle. The Third Lanark playing Rangers today in the final of the Glasgow Cup. The result was Partick 0, Partick 1.

Second Division

Alloa 0, Albion Rovers 1. Armadale 1, Stenhouse Muir 0. Broxburn 1, East Fife 0. Cowdenbeath 2, St. Johnstone 0. Dunbarton 1, Boness 1. Dundee Hills 2, Vale of Leven 1. Forfar 1, King's Park 0. Leithgully 1, Dunfermline 1. St. Bernards 0, Bathgate 2. St. Johnstone 2, Arbroath 1.

HOME BANK SHOWS \$3,000,000 DEFICIT

(Continued from page 1.)

tion at the conclusion of the cabinet council today, Dr. Hon. W. S. Fielding, acting Premier, declined to comment upon a report that a Federal investigation into the affairs of the Home Bank would be ordered.

It seems to be certain that the curator's report is complete and already in the hands of the authorities of the Canadian Bankers' Association in Montreal, and the Minister of Finance at Ottawa, says The Telegram. The curator's report has justified, or will justify, the worst estimates that were made several weeks ago yesterday, when the Home Bank closed its doors. The report has shown, or will show, that the liabilities of the Home Bank call for the payment of the following losses:

Shareholders fully paid up stock, \$1,900,000. Shareholders double liabilities, fully paid up, \$1,600,000. Possible loans to shareholders, \$2,900,000. Depositors' money in open account, \$7,393,281. Depositors' money in savings ac-

DOMINION EXPRESS MONEY ORDER

ORDER OF CRR STATIONS IN DOMINION EXPRESS AGENCIES

scene of its activity the Gulf Islands. This picture shortly will be shown by the Pathe Company all over the world. It will be shown to a number of members of the Chamber of Commerce and Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau at a private exhibition on Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Mr. Matteson has also written and produced a picture having Mount Baker as its background, in which the characters are taken by prominent citizens of Bellingham. This picture will also be shown by the Pathe Company early next year.

Eastern Canada is beginning to realize as never before the high qualities of British Columbia timber products, according to reports received by Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Minister of Lands, from officials who are carrying on market extension work from Ontario.

DUNCAN GOLFERS MEET COLWOOD PLAYERS SUNDAY

At the Colwood Golf and Country Club to-morrow a return match will be played between a team of twelve players from Duncan and a Colwood team.

Nine holes will constitute the singles of the morning and four ball foursomes will be played over eighteen holes in the afternoon.

The following is the draw for the singles, Duncan being the first team mentioned and Colwood second:

H. Prevost vs. J. A. Sayward. W. Heyworth vs. H. P. Hodges. C. H. Dickie vs. J. M. Wood. A. H. Peterson vs. L. D. Rines. K. Duncan vs. H. A. Tomlin. S. Powell vs. H. Lineham. G. H. Punnett vs. V. C. Martin. G. Share vs. W. Cathcart. C. Gartside Spaight vs. Denham. W. L. Young vs. R. Brenchley. Dr. Kerr vs. R. C. Strachan. S. Wright vs. L. Shade.

The following is the draw for the four ball foursomes:

H. Prevost and C. H. Dickie vs. J. A. Sayward and J. M. Wood. W. Heyworth and H. P. Hodges vs. V. C. Martin and L. D. Rines. K. Duncan and S. Powell vs. H. A. Tomlin and H. Lineham. G. H. Punnett and G. Share vs. V. C. Martin and L. D. Rines.

IS AUTHOR AND SCENARIO WRITER

Mr. H. H. Matteson, of Orcas Island, Uses Picturesque Backgrounds For Films

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howard Matteson, of Orcas Island, are spending a few days in the city.

Mr. Matteson is an author of note, and has written a number of successful novels, one of which, "The Trap," has a wide circulation. He is also a contributor to Colliers, and numerous other publications of the United States. One of Mr. Matteson's short stories, which appeared in Colliers, has been republished in France, Germany, and other European countries, as well as in England.

Mr. Matteson has lately taken up scenario writing, and just recently produced a picture having as the

MEN AND HORSES

How closely related is man to the more intelligent of the animals is seen in many of the ailments to which both are prone and the remedies to which they answer.

Doctors and veterinarians are often surprised to learn of the similarity of their methods of handling the ailments of man and beast.

Sprains, burns, scalds, scratches and many other minor injuries, many everyday ailments, too in men and animals to name the same, and both answer immediately to the same treatment—Absorbine Jr.

Absorbine was first discovered by a very close student of the horse, W. F. Young, and by him, devoted to its cause. Its very exceptional benefits, however, were promptly seized upon for the human race and, in a milder form, the preparation is sold all over the continent today as Absorbine Jr. It is used for men, women and children everywhere as a positive germicide—a germ killer—and a prompt and certain healer of all hurts. It is useful not only for all the purposes served by ordinary liniments and embrocations, but as a mouth wash and for anything else where a germicide is needed. Don't wait until you need it. Get it in the house today. \$1.25 at your druggist's.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. Hugh Clarke, Dentist, Central Building, Hours, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Open evenings.

Annual Ball held under auspices North and South Saanich Agricultural Society, Agricultural Hall, Saanichton, Friday, October 5. Heaton's orchestra. Dancing nine to two. Admission \$1.00.

Eilers' Dramatic School, Elocution, Acting, Callisthenics. Telephone 2647 or 63941.

Eilers' Dramatic School—Elocution, acting, callisthenics. Telephone 2647 or 63941.

THE NEW FASHION REMEDY. THERAPION NO. 1 THERAPION NO. 2 THERAPION NO. 3

FOR THE CURE OF ALL THE CHRONIC WEAKNESSES. BLOOD PURIFIER. TONIC. RESTORATIVE. PRICE IN ENGLAND 2/6. IN CANADA 2/6. IN THE U.S.A. 2/6. IN AUSTRALIA 2/6. IN NEW ZEALAND 2/6. IN SOUTH AFRICA 2/6. IN INDIA 2/6. IN JAPAN 2/6. IN CHINA 2/6. IN HONGKONG 2/6. IN SHANGHAI 2/6. IN PEKING 2/6. IN TIENTSIN 2/6. IN HANKOW 2/6. IN CANTON 2/6. IN HONGKONG 2/6. IN SHANGHAI 2/6. IN PEKING 2/6. IN TIENTSIN 2/6. IN HANKOW 2/6. IN CANTON 2/6.

End Corns

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. Stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in clear liquid and in thin plasters. The action is the same.

At your druggist

Blue-jay



BRACKMILLER MILLS
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B&K
REGISTERED
EXTRA CREAM ROLLED OATS

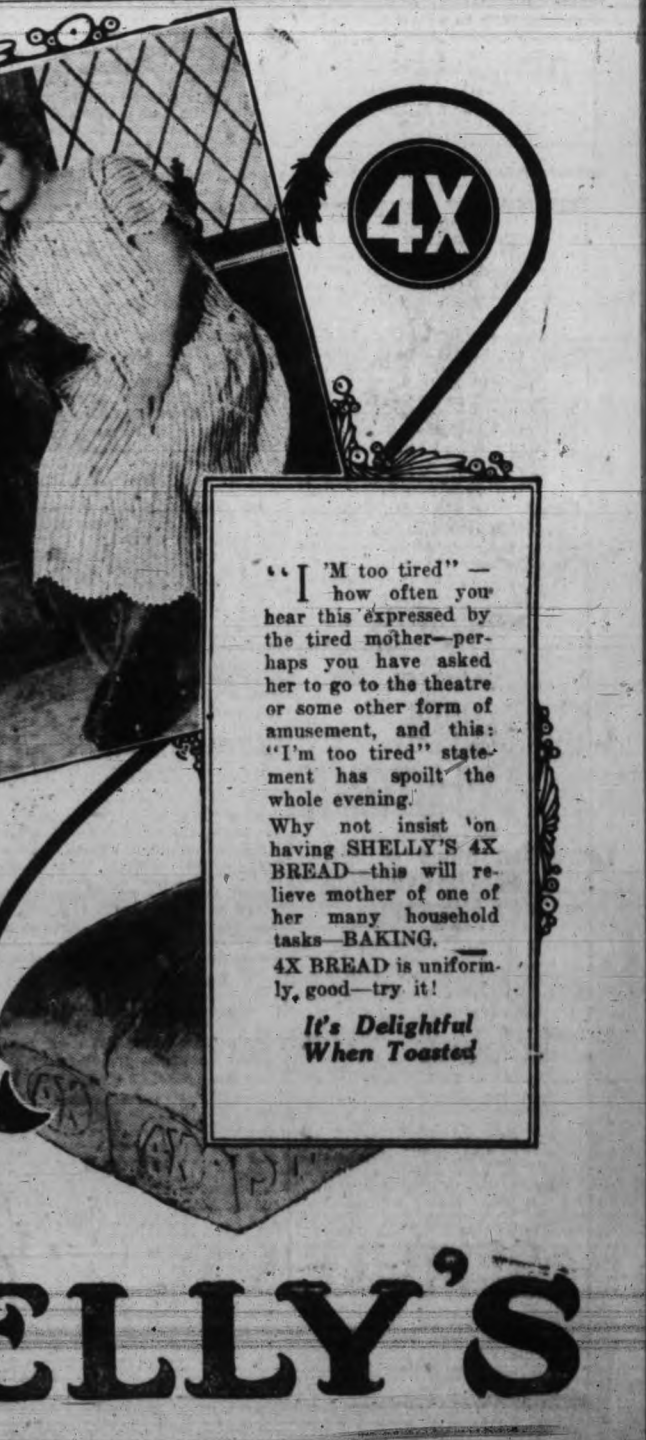
Start on the 7-Lb. Sack

British Made Football Boots

Worn and recommended by leading players throughout the world. Men's sizes, 5 1/2 to 10. Special \$5.00. Boys' sizes, 2 to 5. Special \$4.50.

MUNDAY'S

"British Boot Shop" 1115 Government St.



4X

"I'm too tired" — how often you hear this expressed by the tired mother—perhaps you have asked her to go to the theatre or some other form of amusement, and this: "I'm too tired" statement has spoiled the whole evening.

Why not insist on having **SHELLY'S 4X BREAD**—this will relieve mother of one of her many household tasks—BAKING.

4X BREAD is uniformly good—try it!

It's Delightful When Toasted

SHELLY'S

Fruit-a-tives

are fresh fruit juices combined with tonics into the finest remedy for stomach, liver, kidney, and skin troubles. 25c. and 50c. a box—at all dealers.

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GATE VALVE**

**Built to
more rigid
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STANDARD VALVES**

Besides being of heavy pattern and better metal, these celebrated Gate Valves have the following features:

Reversible wedge—fits perfectly either way
Pressure may be applied on either side of the wedge.

Of course they may be packed under pressure when wide open. Service records prove their value.

Write for specifications and prices.

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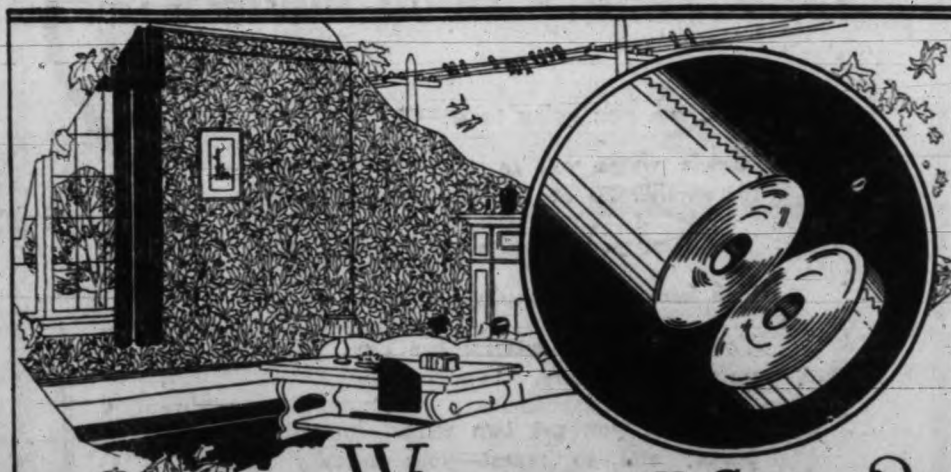
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We offer some Special Bargains in all full size Wood Beds.
White Enamel Restmore Bed \$15.00
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Mahogany Finish Bed, with cane panels \$30.00
See our complete lines of Simmons Beds and Mattresses—At Lowest Prices.

SMITH & CHAMPION
THE BETTER VALUE STORE
1420 DOUGLAS ST. LIMITED.

BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

They Insure Against Fraud



Why wait till Spring?

THE last golden days of summer are quickly passing! Blue skies will soon be grey! The vivid beauty of leaves and flowers must die, the moonlit wonder of balmy nights give place to inky blackness and chilling winds! Good-bye Summer—Good-bye!—And with hurrying feet we turn to the warmth and brightness of home.

What a place of beauty the home should be, especially through the cold months when our lives must be lived within its walls! That is why Autumn is the natural time to beautify those walls, so that we may be surrounded by the colorful loveliness of a summer garden, despite the bleakness outside our windows.

Do YOUR walls need added beauty? Do they need re-decorating? See the Staunton Line of Wallpaper! Staunton Wallpaper not only has loveliness of color and design, with a variety that provides for every taste, but it is SEMI-TRIMMED—a feature that means economy and convenience. With Staunton Semi-Trimmed Paper, you simply rap the ends of the roll on table or floor and the selvage falls off. It saves time. It saves labor. It saves money.

Ask your dealer to show you the patterns.

**STAUNTON
SEMI-TRIMMED WALLPAPER**
Saves Time

MANUFACTURED EXCLUSIVELY BY STAUNTONS LIMITED, TORONTO

Vancouver Island News

METCHOSIN HEARS OF GIGANTIC SALE

Will Have Stall in Victoria; Results of Tennis Tourney

Special to The Times
Metchosin, Sept. 29.—A special meeting of interested parishioners, members of the local branch of the W. A. and the church committee, was held at St. Mary's Vicarage, Metchosin, on Thursday afternoon, to hear Mrs. F. B. Pemberton, of Victoria, outline her plans for the forthcoming gigantic sale of work to be held in Victoria on or about December 2 and 3.

The meeting was well represented by both the male and female populace of the district, who received Mrs. Pemberton's suggestions with enthusiasm.

The sale will be the largest of its kind ever attempted on the island, and the object is to assist the individual parishes and at the same time raise money for the cathedral fund. The elimination of a number of small sales such as have been held about this time of the year to benefit the parishes, is considered by the majority to be an advantage, and the pooling of the work from the sixteen parishes in the Victoria diocese, should result in a wonderful sale.

The event will take place in the basement of David Spencer, Limited, building, and elaborate preparations for decorations, etc., are already under hand by the organizer, Mrs. Pemberton. To Metchosin is allotted the marketing booth, and a committee was formed to take over arrangements accordingly. Mrs. F. Comley, Mrs. M. M. Brown and Mrs. Colonel Osborne, with R. R. Gibbs and H. R. Brown comprise the Metchosin committee, and Mrs. E. P. Ashe has promised to act for Albert Head. The vicar, Rev. F. Comley stated his intention of interviewing the Lady Emily Walker and Mrs. A. Gillespie to act in East Sooke, and William Head will be represented by Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Brown.

At the suggestion of Mrs. Pemberton, the Rev. Mr. Comley and R. L. Van der Byl, of Metchosin, each assist the Metchosin stallholders by peddling the product among the throng. It is understood that 50 per cent. of the net proceeds will go to the different parishes and the remaining 50 per cent. to the cathedral fund.

Women's Institute
The October meeting of the Metchosin Women's Institute, which will be held in the hall on Wednesday, October 3, promises to be one of unusual interest to the ladies of the district, who are one and all cordially invited to be present at 2.30, after ordinary institute business has been disposed of.

Tennis Championship
The results of the contest for the Metchosin tennis championship cup is up to the present as follows: In the first round R. R. Gibbs defeated W. L. Griffiths, H. G. Pierce defeated Mr. M. Brown, A. D. Ellwood defeated Rev. F. Comley, Dr. C. P. Brown defeated R. F. Matthews, and R. L. Van der Byl defeated F. F. Frude.

In the second draw Mr. Gibbs tied and did not play; Dr. Brown proved the victor over Mr. Van der Byl, and H. G. Pierce over Mr. Ellwood. In the final R. R. Gibbs will play H. G. Pierce and Dr. C. P. Brown will play the winner of the match.

Wedding Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Allan Paul, Brechin, were visited by some forty friends last evening, the occasion being the celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Paul's twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Paul was the recipient of a beautiful silver casserole and Mr. Paul was presented with a shaving set trimmed with silver.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul were married in Liverpool, Eng., and for the past twelve years were residents of this city.

Farewell Party
A pleasant farewell surprise party was tendered at the home of Mrs. W. Lobley, Kennedy Street, last evening to Mrs. James Geer and Mrs. W. R. Bamford, who are about to leave city. Mrs. Geer intends to make her future residence in Cumberland, B.C., while Mrs. Bamford is leaving shortly for an extended visit to Southern California, which may result in her making her home there. During the course of the evening entertainment both Mrs. Geer and Mrs. Bamford were presented by the officers and members of the Court Progress, A.O.F., of which the two are valuable members with a useful handbag.

The remainder of the evening was spent in music, singing and dancing, and was brought to a close by all present wishing the two recipients every success in their new homes.

INTEREST HIGH IN NANAIMO HOSPITAL

Look For Government For 25 Per Cent of Cost; Other Nanaimo News

Special to The Times
Nanaimo, Sept. 29.—The meeting called Wednesday evening for representatives of the various organizations in this city and district in connection with the new hospital, met with a big response, too many being present for the capacity of the Board of Trade rooms, and the meeting had to be held in the City Council Chambers.

Mr. J. W. Coburn occupied the chair, with Mr. Jno. Shaw as secretary, and after a brief outline as to the objects of the meeting, which was to elect officers, the following business was transacted:

Dr. Hall, who had been one of the committee appointed to interview the Government at a previous meeting, reported that he had interviewed members of the Government. As a result the Hon. Dr. McLean stated Dr. Hall would be the man with whom the committee would have to deal with. Personally, Dr. Hall was of the opinion that the Provincial Government would at least furnish 25 per cent. of the total amount. However, he was given to understand that the amount donated would depend to a great extent upon the amount raised by the citizens of Nanaimo. The Government, he believed, would give in proportion.

One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars

Mr. Shaw, in reply, stated that the total cost was figured at \$1,000,000, and as they contemplated the new hospital to contain 100 beds, this meant a cost of \$10,000 per bed. With furnishings, etc., it was figured that from \$125,000 to \$150,000 would be required to build and equip a thoroughly modern, fireproof 100-bed hospital. For this fund the new board had already the sum of \$17,000 in the bank. The ladies' auxiliary had \$15,000, these two amounts together amounting to \$32,000.

Mr. Shaw also reported to the meeting the result of a meeting between members of the city council and the hospital board held recently. At this meeting the board members requested the council to put a by-law before the ratepayers of Nanaimo for a \$50,000 loan to be used for hospital purposes. While the council as individuals, expressed themselves thoroughly in accord with the request, as a public body they felt the request should come before them in the form of a petition, signed by the requisite number of ratepayers. If such a petition was presented, it would be pleased to submit the proposed by-law to the ratepayers at the next civic elections.

Seek By-Law
The chair then appointed Mrs. P. Sheldon, Mrs. King, Mrs. Lewis, Mr. Rudd, Dr. McPherson, C. Reider and Mr. Dakin, to form and circulate a petition asking the council to submit a by-law to the ratepayers for the purpose of raising the sum of \$50,000 by a loan.

The election of officers resulted in the following persons being elected: President, W. T. Corbushley; first vice-president, J. M. Rudd; second vice-president, Dr. McIntyre; secretary, Jno. Shaw; treasurer, Mrs. Spencer.

“Garment Week”

At Campbells

OCTOBER 1ST TO 6TH

Presenting a Splendid Opportunity to Purchase Your New Suit, Coat or Frock

THROUGH Careful Merchandising, we have assembled a collection of Suits, Coats and Dresses, representing the smartest and most becoming of Fall Trends to be sold at prices that will prove very interesting. You cannot appreciate the scope of this special “Garment Week” event until you have inspected our large and extensive display. Then you will see why you should purchase your new Suit, Coat or Frock at this store.



Values Out of the Ordinary Are Offered in

Women's Plain and Fur-Trimmed Coats

At \$21, \$25, \$32.50, \$35, \$45 and Up

Hundreds of smart, plain and fur-trimmed Coats are assembled here ready for your inspection during “Garment Week.” If you are contemplating the purchase of a new Winter Coat, we strongly urge you to come in this week and see for yourself the remarkable values offered. You will find scores of smart and becoming styles to select from in the favored fabrics, and colors. Priced from \$21.00 up.

Choose a Smart Afternoon or Evening Dress Here “Garment Week”

Of particular interest to “Garment Week” shoppers is the beautiful showing of exquisite Evening and charming Afternoon Dresses. Brocade and plain crepes, satins, Canton crepes, etc., have been fashioned into many clever frocks that will be sure to meet with popular favor. This showing is exceptional, both from the standpoint of style and price.

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY

English Tailored All Wool Tweed Suits

GARMENT WEEK \$27.50

Women's All Pure Wool English Tailored Tweed Suits, cut on smart mannish lines, perfect fitting and very remarkable value at this extraordinary low price. You may choose from various mixtures in grey and brown. Garment Week, \$27.50.

GARMENT WEEK
October 1st to 6th

Angus Campbell & Co., Ltd.

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GARMENT WEEK
October 1st to 6th

COWICHAN CLUB SETS ANNUAL DANCE DATE

Special to The Times
Duncan, Sept. 29.—A special meeting of the Cowichan Cricket and Sports Club was held at the Agricultural Hall last evening. This was called to decide upon the date for the annual dance. It was decided that Friday October 12, should be the date, and that a local orchestra should be engaged. Committees for supper and decorations are now being appointed, and it is hoped to make the event a great success. In the absence of the president, W. T. Corbushley, took the chair. Others present were Mrs. V. H. Wilson, Miss Dawson-Thomas, A. E. Green, R. F. Corfield, B. Hope, C. M. Galt and E. W. Carr-Hilton.

DOCTOR UNCHAINS FIERCE IMPULSES

Berkeley, Cal., Sept. 29.—The reaction of a drug, known as “kapti,” reputed to “unchain the fierce impulses of the sub-conscious mind and transform its user into a raging savage” heretofore of timidity, fear or the veneer of civilization upon a University professor, is to be tested by Dr. Albert S. Schneider, lecturer at the University of California, according to an announcement made here by Dr. Schneider.

The new drug is said to have been obtained from savage tribes inhabiting the jungles at the headwaters of the Amazon and to have been brought to this country by Dr. H. H. Russaby, dean of the New York College of Pharmacy.

Dr. Schneider declared he intended to take some of the serum soon after his return to his home in Portland, and later give the world the story of his sensations while under the influence of the drug. He is dean of the North Pacific College of Portland and prominent as a psychiatrist.

**GREECE AUTHORIZES
PAYMENT TO ITALY**

Athens, Sept. 29.—Acting on instructions issued by the Greek Government, the National Bank of Greece has telegraphed the Swiss National Bank authorizing that institution to make immediate payment of the 20,000,000 lire indemnity deposit to Italy.

LIQUOR PROFITS FOR HOSPITAL USE ONLY

Fernie Must Have City Institution Before it Receives Share

Vancouver, Sept. 29.—The city of Fernie has been refused permission by Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald to retain \$2,500, its share of liquor profits under the Government Liquor Act, for hospital purposes, until such time as it establishes a hospital of its own. The city contention was opposed by Dr. Saul Bonnell, who, with other physicians, operates a hospital in Fernie, and who, on that basis claimed the money.

Mr. Justice McDonald decided the money was paid the city of Fernie as trustee for hospital or hospitals within the municipality. If the city refused to hand over the funds to Dr. Bonnell's hospital, which is the only institution of that kind in Fernie, Dr. Bonnell and associates could enforce their claim by action in the courts, pointed out His Lordship.

FIND LOVE MESSAGE ON DEAD SCHOOLBOY

Saskatoon, Sask., Sept. 29.—“Don't be angry with me and answer soon, dear sweetheart. I think I will close now with love.” This is the burden of a letter found on the unidentified body of a schoolboy which was found by Indians floating in the South Saskatchewan river yesterday. The letter was unsigned and postmarked “Honeymoon, Sask.” which is a village 200 miles up the river. The letter is filled with pitiful appeals for forgiveness for not writing before. Identification of the dead boy cannot be made until later.

SEND NEW OUTFIT TO TRADE COMMISSIONER

Ottawa, Sept. 29.—A. E. Bryan, Canadian Trade Commissioner at Yokohama, who lost his entire equipment in the recent disaster, has cabled the Trade and Commerce Department for a fresh outfit. This is being rushed to him by the first vessel sailing, so that Canada will continue without interruption to be duly represented in Japan.

SHOT SON TO SAVE HIM FROM CRIME

Chicago, Sept. 29.—Mrs. Rose Simiz, who said she shot her son, Deszo, several weeks ago, to save him from a life of crime, was discharged from custody in the municipal court. The son told the court he had learned his lesson and that his mother had shot him because she loved him.

Deszo was arrested once in connection with an automobile theft. When his mother urged him to go to work, he told her if she wanted money he would steal it. Then she shot him.

Assistant State Attorney Blumenthal told the court that while he believed the mother technically guilty, there were unusual aspects that palliated the crime, and he believed it would be unjust to hold her to the grand jury.

Municipal Judge Prindville dismissed the case, and mother and son departed.

Deszo has a job.



One Good Candy Recipe



The donor of this recipe for Spanish “Pinoas” sends this and requests we do not give her name. We are grateful to her anyhow. “Boil” together slowly, without stirring, 3 lbs. brown sugar, 1 cup Pacific milk, 1 cup boiling water. Cook until it hardens (not brittle) in cold water. Then add 2 level tablespoons butter and 3 table-spoons of vanilla. Remove from fire; beat hard for 3 minutes. Add quickly 2 cups broken walnut meats. Pour on buttered platter; work into squares and allow to cool.

Pacific Milk Co., Limited
225 DRAKE STREET
Factories at Ladner and Abbotsford

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1923

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STANDARDIZED HOSPITALS

If medical science is a closed book to most people in the world there is nothing obscure or involved in the first principles of hospital standardization as explained by delegates to the gathering of the American College of Surgeons at its open session in the Empress Hotel.

The quotation of simple statistics indicates the economic value to the patient and the increased efficiency in hospital service generally and treatment particularly. It was pointed out that in the short space of six years more than 300,000 operations in the United States and Canada had been avoided through the operation of the principle known as hospital standardization. That is to say the disposal of a case by one physician or one surgeon by a decision to operate is no longer usual in a standardized hospital. Instead of the sometimes peremptory operation a consultation takes place, and the patient gets the benefit of the combined knowledge of a dozen or more experts without any more cost than is involved in the employment of his own medical man. And now no fewer than sixty-two per cent. of all hospitals of over fifty beds in Canada and the United States are conducted under this plan and answer to the minimum requirements of the American College of Surgeons.

This is obviously an important and humane work on the part of the medical men themselves. It must promote a better understanding between the man who has made medicine or surgery a life study and the unfortunate individual whose physical imperfections sometimes produce a violent scepticism in respect of the doctor and his works.

MR. LLOYD GEORGE

Canada and the United States will appreciate the spirit which prompts Mr. Lloyd George to visit this side of the Atlantic as an interpreter extraordinary of Old World conditions.

In a general sense Canadians and Americans are not concerned over the fact that the Lloyd George of to-day is not the influence in the political world as he was during the Empire's greatest trial. They will overlook the fact that his abounding optimism of war days has been replaced by what seems to be a sombre pessimism in regard to the outcome of policies with which he does not agree. Whatever Mr. Lloyd George may say or do during his important tour they will look upon the little Welshman as the man who put heart into all the Allies at the time that encouragement was most needed. They will see in his conference idea a better method of settling international disputes than a form of diplomacy that permits of no intimacy of interchange. His warm support of the late President Harding's ideas upon disarmament will have ranged him in the minds of the people of this side of the Atlantic on the side of peaceful development among nations and opposed to aggressive nationalism.

These things are more important to the people of Canada and to the people of the United States than the fact that Mr. Lloyd George is at present the leader of only a comparatively small opposition party in the British House of Commons. Consequently it will be in this pleasant and friendly atmosphere that he will be able to see for himself how a continent is able to build with both hands in contradistinction to an Old World that has to regard the trowel and the sword as companion implements of labor.

Much good will come of Mr. Lloyd George's visit to the United States. His welcome there will be as warm as it will be in Canada. He is a democrat of democrats and we shall be surprised if the cause of world peace is not furthered by the counsel that he will take with large audiences of Anglo-Saxons on the other side of the line.

AS YOU WERE

If the recent declaration of the Nationalist Party in South Africa has done nothing else it seems to have cleared the air for a new understanding between itself and the Labor Party. It has now been agreed that the forces led by General Hertzog shall no longer continue the demand for separation from the British Empire and the establishment of a republic. On the contrary the Nationalist programme will confine itself to opposition to the Smuts regime on questions upon which the Party may work in harmony with the Laborites.

This is exactly the situation which existed before one or two of the extreme Nationalists revived the republican cry and caused Colonel Cresswell and some of his influential followers in the Labor Party to repeat their objection to anything savouring of a challenge to the British constitution. One of the chief dangers of an alliance of three or four-cornered contests at election time. On the occasion of the last appeal to the people the enemies of the Union were out in the open and the electors knew exactly what to do. As a matter of fact the cause of Labor, insofar as it involved representation in the new Parliament, suffered considerable injury because many of its rank and file withdrew their support from their own nominees and assisted Government candidates to pile up a sufficiently large majority to defeat the aims of the Hertzogites.

With the Labor-Nationalist pact renewed, upon the distinct understanding that separation shall no longer feature the political operations of Hertzog's party, the Government's task at the next

election will be somewhat more difficult. At the same time it can be taken for granted that unless the Nationalists keep faith a man of Colonel Cresswell's resolution would promptly swing Labor into active opposition to any form of spoliation.

NOT CORRECT

"It is a long way from the truth to say that Canada prefers foreign settlers. Whence Mr. Harold Cox, the well-known British economist, gets this idea would be interesting to discover. This country will take all the healthy and industrious people Great Britain can send her. Canada intends to keep Canada as British as it is possible to do. Such a desire should be of more than passing interest to Britain. And we should be surprised to find that any substantial opinion on the other side of the Atlantic supports the view propounded by Mr. Cox.

It is true to say that Canada offers plenty of opportunity to most of the races of Europe as long as they shall come to this country and behave themselves. As long as they are white and healthy and are prepared to become good and industrious Canadians we cannot afford to say them nay. Less than nine millions of people in a country with such a large financial obligation to discharge demand that her population shall be doubled at the earliest possible moment.

Britain has made an excellent start towards helping to keep Canada British. She is beginning to train her youth for agricultural careers in the Dominions. No better course could be taken in her own interests and in the interests of the Empire as a whole. The training need not be too intensive. Give the young men and young women the desire to carve their way to independence in a land that is literally groaning with undiscovered wealth. That is the shortest cut to economic adjustment in the Old World.

Note and Comment

Vancouver Island exported 8,000,000 feet of lumber last month and it is expected that September will tip the scales at 10,000,000. If not a staggering amount it is good and growing business.

Victoria will have made a name for itself as a convention city this year. The city and the climate must have entered into an agreement somewhere about last March. For both have attended to things in the most successful manner.

When Mr. Lloyd George came to Canada in 1899 he had not enough money to take him to the United States. Just a few things have happened since that remote date. We shall wager that the expense account will not cause the little Welshman any loss of sleep at this stage.

Mr. Barrow saw a lot of farm workers in Britain who are farmers and nothing else. He considers that the bright lights have no attraction for them. It looks as if it might be a good investment to bring these men out here with passages paid and tell them to get busy at their own job.

Nearly seven thousand automobiles crossed from the Mainland to Vancouver Island during the season which has been served by the special ferries. There is matter for general satisfaction in this return and the promise of even much greater business next year. It supports the argument in favor of doing everything possible to make known Victoria's and Vancouver Island's appeal as a holiday resort.

Some Thoughts for To-day

Making all futures fruits of all the pasts.
Edwin Arnold.

They that marry ancient people merely in expectation to bury them, hang themselves in hope that one will come and cut the halter.
Fuller.

Expectation whirls me round.
The imaginary relish is so sweet
That it enchants my sense.
Troilus and Cressida.

Behold, we live through all things,—famine, thirst,
Bereavement, pain; all grief and misery,
All we and sorrow; life inflicts its worst
On soul and body,—but we cannot die,
Though we be sick, and tired, and faint, and worn.
Lo, all things can be borne!
Elizabeth Akers Allen.

How small of all that human hearts endure,
That part which laws or kings can cause or cure!
Still to ourselves in every place consigned,
Our own felicity we make or find.
With secret course, which no loud storms annoy,
Glides the smooth current of domestic joy.
Goldsmith.

Our Contemporaries

SAVING OUR PULPWOOD
Border Cities Star:—Canada must use every legitimate means to protect her pulpwood resources now existing, and to provide for the future by an adequate system of reforestation, and new and greater safeguards to prevent forest fires.

"WRANGLING ABOUT WRANGELL"
Woodstock Sentinel Review:—Russia lays claim to Wrangell Island, which Stefansson, the explorer, is trying to win for Canada. The probability is that many people in Canada will think it worth while to dispute the Russian claim. The time may come when the island will be worth an argument; just now it seems more like a liability than an asset.

WILL SEEK CLAUSE TO DEFINE EXACT JUDICIAL MEANING

James Bay Church Case to be Applied to All Similar Premises

Council Ready to Receive Fresh Proposals on Willows Park

The B. C. Legislature, at its next session, will be asked to clarify the effects of the Privy Council judgment in the Bishop of Vancouver Island appeal regarding St. Andrew's Cathedral.

The City Council has been forced to take action through a church property threatened at tax sale, which formed the subject recently of a legal application on behalf of the trustees of James Bay Methodist Church.

To determine exactly what is taxable church property, instead of securing the desired clarification in the form of taking the actual site plus ten feet around the building, a new survey of each church site, at a cost of about \$100, will be undertaken. It was stated, together with the registration fee.

City Solicitor Pringle, in a letter to the council yesterday afternoon, pointed out that there was a doubt whether the unoccupied portion of church property could be assessed separately. He suggested that it be necessary for the church land to be subdivided and the subdivision registered in the Land Registry Office before such a separate assessment could be carried out.

Mr. Pringle, therefore, suggested that legislation be obtained, defining what "a building set apart and in use for the public worship of God" shall include, enabling the assessor to assess the same as a separate parcel and to assess adjoining land as a separate parcel or parcels, and providing that no church site shall be exempt from taxation unless it is shown as a separate parcel on a plan filed at the Land Registry Office.

The council decided to approve an arrangement made with H. E. Beasley, General Superintendent of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway, by which the company will pay one-third, or \$1,200 of the cost of installing safety gates on the Johnson Street bridge. This is on the same basis as the railway's contribution to cost and maintenance of the bridge.

Mr. Beasley, who attended the conference, the city agreed to leave unchanged the driveway fence on the railway and highway portions on the eastern approach span, thus giving the railway the use of about 600 square feet of space not owned by it. In return for the company will pay \$1,200, the cost of work done on that portion, and also on another portion of the grounds.

Willows Park
The council will seek powers, it was resolved after considerable discussion, to incorporate in the limits of the city the Willows Park, in order to deal with it as an integral part of the city public lands.

On the broad principle of responsibility for the five year's lease which the B. C. Agricultural Association has asked of the grounds in order to negotiate with athletic associations for the use of the property, the council determined to inform the association that the council was ready to receive proposals on the terms upon which a further lease would be granted.

Alderman Gillespie, as president of the Victoria Rugby Union, explained the steps taken to put the grounds in shape for playing, and for other sports.

The argument practically followed the line of Monday evening's council discussion, since the representatives of the city on the Board of the Agricultural Association were now prepared to take a shorter term lease than five years—which was the formal application.

In answer to a question from Alderman Leeming, it was stated by Alderman Sangster, secretary of the association that the race would be divorced from the fair next year.

The council, on Alderman Woodward's suggestion, decided to ask the solicitor to prepare legislation to incorporate the Willows Park within city territory, because it was alleged that Oak Bay would not do what it was doing, of putting taxes on parks and pleasure grounds, for the purpose of improving city property outside the municipal boundaries.

The WEATHER
Daily Bulletin Published by the Victoria Meteorological Department.

Victoria, Sept. 29.—5 a.m.—The barometer has again risen over Northern B.C. and fine weather is general on the Pacific Slope, also eastward to Manitoba.

Reports
Victoria—Barometer, 30.24; temperature, maximum yesterday, 58; minimum, 49; wind, 4 miles N.; weather, clear.
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.24; temperature, maximum yesterday, 66; minimum, 46; wind, calm; weather, clear.
Kamloops—Barometer, 30.26; temperature, maximum yesterday, 74; minimum, 45; wind, calm; weather, clear.
Enderbary—Barometer, 30.26; temperature, maximum yesterday, 56; minimum, 32; wind, 10 miles S.W.; weather, clear.

Temperature
Max. Min.
Victoria..... 58 49
Vancouver..... 66 46
Prince Rupert..... 50 ..
Tatlayash..... 40 ..
Pentteton..... 48 ..
Grand Forks..... 72 ..
Nelson..... 70 54
Edmonton..... 72 54
Qu'Appelle..... 68 48
Winnipeg..... 68 48
Toronto..... 74 ..
Ottawa..... 70 ..
Montreal..... 68 ..
St. John..... 68 ..
Halifax..... 62 ..

WHEN TRUTH PREVAILED
The Walter (who is on a week's notice)—"Did you have tomato or pea soup, sir?"
The Customer—"Heaven knows!"
It tasted more like soap.
The Walter—"Ah, that would be tomato, sir. The pea soup tastes like paraffin."

KIRK'S

Is the one word which means Fuel to the whole of Victoria. No need to add "Coal."

KIRK

means both.
It is also the word which means

"One Quality Policy" for

KIRK'S

Is the product of One Quality Policy.

Kirk Coal Co., Ltd.
1212 Broad. Phone 139

MAYBLOOM TEA

Is Saved in the Vigor of its Freshness Sold by Grocers Throughout Canada

For Sale, by Owner,
FAIRFIELD BUNGALOWS
1. Four rooms, new, hotly cement basement, stucco front and other attractive features. Fine location, near car and sea.
2. Five rooms, modern, with hot air furnace.
Those contemplating purchase will do well to communicate with
P.O. BOX 342, VICTORIA

WESTERN BAPTISTS WILL CELEBRATE GOLDEN JUBILEE

Next Week to be Observed by Special Services; Wonderful Progress Made

The Baptist Churches of Western Canada are this year celebrating the Golden Jubilee of their work in the West. The week September 30 to October 7 has been chosen as Jubilee Week, to be observed by all the churches. The Emmanuel and Douglas Street churches of Victoria will celebrate with special attractions at their regular services, while First Church will have a full week's program, each meeting being under the leadership of the various departments of the church.

Winnipeg Was First
In 1873 Rev. Alexander McDonald, the first Baptist Missionary to the West, arrived in Winnipeg. Two years later a church with only seven members was organized. Pioneer McDonald, as he was known, did splendid service, not only in Winnipeg, but also in Edmonton and other places in the prairie provinces. He died some six years ago, greatly honored by the denomination.
Since that date, fifty years ago, the growth of the churches has been rapid and steady. That one small church in Winnipeg has multiplied until now there are one hundred and sixty organized churches, with about as many more mission stations and Sunday schools, and in addition sixty-five churches among the non-King's peoples. These churches have a combined membership of some twenty-two thousand. Each year the

New System of Fat Reduction

Here's a new way for all fat people to laugh together at that old bogey—Obesity. The new change is a selling new under the sun! does not now apply to fat people any more. Here is something new for them—a new sensation, a new pleasure, a new and graceful figure, easily gained by anyone who is passing beyond the limits of slenderness. Everyone has heard of the Marmola Prescription; that harmless combination of fat-reducing elements perfected by one of the foremost physicians. Now, from the same high authority, there comes another idea—the idea of condensing these same, pure, harmless ingredients into a pleasant little tablet, taken after eating and at bedtime, they help the stomach to dispose of all the fatty foods, converting them into compact, solid flesh, muscle and energy, without dieting or exercise. Marmola Prescription Tablets regulate the entire system. Do you what bodily exertion, self-denial and astringent greases and oils can not do, and the fat once routed, is gone for good. You can prove all this at trifling cost. Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all druggists or sent postpaid by the Marmola Company, 446 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich. A case—sufficient to bring results—is but one dollar. Adv.

Best Wellington Coal

Victoria Fuel Co., Ltd.
Phone 1277 1283 Broad St.
R. Graham E. M. Brown

BLUNDERS

Menu
Cream of Onion Soup
Roast Veal
Browned Potatoes
Cauliflower—Dotted Sauce
Sticed Peaches

What combination of dishes in this menu is undesirable? The answer will be found among to-day's want ads.

work has shown a marked advance over the year before.

Earliest Western Baptists

As far as is known the first Baptist family to settle west of the Great Lakes was that of John Norton, who came to New Westminster in 1863. The first church to be organized in British Columbia was First Church, Victoria, in 1874, one year after the organization in Winnipeg.

Realizing the great need of higher education the denomination founded a college at Brandon. The first year there were about one hundred and twenty students in attendance. Last year there were over six hundred.

Rev. W. P. Freeman, of the First Church here, was one of the first graduates of that institution, receiving his degree from the University in 1905.

While the work at home has been going steadily forward, the foreign work has not been neglected, for the denomination has given eighteen of her best men and women to the work in India and Bolivia. Eight of these were trained in the college at Brandon.

Last year, in addition to supporting their home work, the churches gave for missions over eighty thousand dollars.

RALLY DAY AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

In the hope of reaching all the non-churchgoers in Victoria West, the workers of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church are making a house to house canvass this week of their district. The rally day features on Sunday next embrace all the services of the day. The Rev. J. S. Patterson will speak at 11 a.m. on "The Call of the Church," and at 7.30 p.m. his subject is "The Call of the Kingdom." A special rally of all the young people will be held at 2.30 p.m., at which T. Humphries will preside. This people of St. Paul's extends a very cordial invitation to the general public to attend their rally day services.

WILL SHOW FILMS OF DEVASTATED CITIES FOR JAPANESE RELIEF

Captain Ellis and Captain Lindsay, of Nelson, B. C., who have been travelling for the past eight months, and were in Yokohama and Tokio in June last, showed an interesting roll of films of the ill-fated Japanese cities to a number of friends at the Union Club on Thursday afternoon.

Of such exceptional interest are these films that Captain Ellis, who is the owner of the photographs, has been requested to show them for the benefit of the refugees now in Victoria, and will do so on Tuesday evening next, at St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay. The affair will be given under the auspices of St. Mary's Church, and His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, who was present at the private view, was greatly impressed with the photographs, has promised his patronage.

A musical programme by some of the leading artists of the city will also be given.

VETERAN GOLFER'S TOE BREAKS DURING MATCH

Rye, N.Y., Sept. 23.—Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, of Philadelphia, veteran woman golfer, broke a toe yesterday at the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club, and may not be able to play in the women's national championship next week.

Mrs. Fox, who has qualified for twenty-four women's championships, and may not be able to play in the women's national championship next week. She is one of the few conquerors of Miss Glenna Collett, of Providence, in the last year.

In a tournament last winter at Belleaire, Fla., with several of her grandchildren looking on, Mrs. Fox eliminated the national champion.

NEW SEALS' MANAGER

San Francisco, Sept. 29.—Bert Ellison, first baseman of the San Francisco Club in the Pacific Coast baseball league, is to-day displaying a two-year contract to manage the club as successor to the late Jack "Dots" Miller. Ellison will be a playing manager, being one of the league's heaviest sluggers and being rated as one of its leading first sackers.

While serving as acting manager following the retirement of Miller he brought the local club away out in front in the league race.

Fire-Resisting Water-Proof ROOF PAINTS, \$1.00 PER GALLON

WILLIAMS & HARTE, LTD.
(Incorporated in Canada)
PAINT STAIN AND VARNISH MAKERS
ARTISTIC BUNGALOW PAINTERS AND DECORATORS
1302 Wharf Street Phone 567

BOYS' LECKIE BOOTS

\$2.95—This is the famous All Solid Leather "Red Stitch" Boot. Sizes 8 to 10½.
MODERN SHOE CO.
1800 Government Street Phone 1456

To the Untold Legion of 1923 Victory Bond holders

What are you going to do—?

Canada wants you to renew your investment for another 20 or 5 years—at your option.

You know you've had a good investment.

You know your security is right.

You know your interest has been paid with unfailing regularity.

Remember you get two weeks' interest as a bonus, and to repeat—your security ranks equally with Victory Bonds.

Will you renew your investment?—Will you exchange your Bonds?

If so—do it quickly—please. Don't wait till the last minute. The privilege may be withdrawn.

Dominion of Canada Refunding Loan 1923

5% Bonds

20 Year Bonds due 15th October, 1943 5 Year bonds due 15th October, 1928

Price: 20 Year Bonds 98.25 and interest, yielding 5.14%.
5 Year Bonds 99.00 and interest, yielding 5.23%.

Orders may be telegraphed or telephoned (collect) and exchanges made through your usual Bond Dealer or Bank.

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED



During the month of October (commencing Monday) we celebrate the Fiftieth Anniversary of the founding of the house of business of

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED

This celebration will be in the nature of Golden Value Giving.

This event has been in course of preparation for many months, and we have no hesitation in making this statement, that at no time have we celebrated any event with such value-giving throughout the store.

To help make this event an all-around Jubilee, for our employees as well as our customers, 25 per cent will be added to the bonus now given regularly to our selling staff; also an addition of 2 per cent on the increased business.

Every buyer with this event in view, has reserved their best purchases for October, as well as marking all Fall Goods at a low margin of profit—Bringing everything in the store in the Golden Value Class.

Our store will not be open until 9.30 a.m. on Monday, in order to allow our staff to participate in some presentations which will last for about half an hour—Mrs. David Spencer, Sr., will then open the doors of the main entrance with a golden key, and business will be proceeded with.

In conjunction with the B. C. Electric we will place at your service the entire passenger system of the Tramway, including the Saanich line—and the cars will be yours from early morning till late at night. We especially invite the children to make good use of the cars to and from school.

We take this opportunity of thanking our customers for their liberal support, and for their kind wishes for the success of this business, expressed to us from time to time. This support and successes of the past, spurs us on to a determination to improve the standard of our service and create conditions of a pleasing nature both with our customers and those associated with us in the conduct of the business.

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED

Good Tea and Coffee

add the finishing touch to a meal.

You may go to much trouble and expense, and yet your efforts will be annulled unless your Tea and Coffee is clear in the cup and full rich flavor, such as you always get by using "Reception" Brand.

"Reception" Brand Tea, lb. 70¢
"Reception" Brand Tea, ½ lb. 35¢
"Reception" Coffee, lb. 50¢

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.

512 Fort St. 2 Big Stores 749 Yates St.



HEATERS

Now is the time to get your Heater. Pipe and Elbows, Stove Boards and Stove Pipe Enamel. Renew your Furnace Pipes now, while we can give you better attention. Castings carried for Fawcett, Moffatt, Buck, and Lorrain make of Ranges.

B.C. HARDWARE AND RANGE CO., LTD.

THE RANGE PEOPLE Phone 82
718 Fort St.

most economical

BLUE RIBBON TEA

100% Tea—no dust no grit no waste

Packets only—blended and packed by G. F. & J. Galt, Ltd.

Old Dutch for Kitchen and Pantry

Cleans quickly thoroughly. Won't scratch. Contains no lye or acids. Goes further and does better work.



COLBERT PLUMBING

AND HEATING CO. LTD.
725 Broughton. Phone 552
"Many years of satisfactory service"

Fall Street Shoes for Women
New Calf Pumps and Oxfords.
See Our Windows.
MUTRIE & SON
1203 Douglas Street

SOCIAL FUNCTION FOR JAPANESE RELIEF

Many to Join in Bridge and Mah Jongg Party at Empress Hotel Monday

Tables for the bridge and Mah Jongg party which is to be staged at the Empress Hotel on Monday evening for the benefit of Japanese relief work have been already reserved by Lady Barnard, Lady McBride, Mrs. W. G. Gore, Mrs. Hermann Robertson, Mrs. Chapplewood, Mrs. Symons, Mrs. W. P. Dick, Mrs. Stuart Robertson, Mrs. Hugo Beaven, Mrs. Duncan Ross, Mrs. W. E. Cathels, Mrs. J. O. Wilson, Miss Sara Dean, Mrs. Herbert Carmichael, Mrs. J. O. Wilson, Mrs. Mathews, Miss Williams, Mrs. McCallum, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. G. W. Moon, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. John Sutherland, Mrs. Gregory, Mrs. Goeppel, Mrs. Gowen, Mrs. Clarke, Miss Salter, Miss Long, Mrs. Fairchild, Mr. Robert B. Mosher, Mr. Newcomb, Dr. Mercer, Mrs. Humber, Miss Cranston.

Mrs. Jane Douglas Champlin and Mrs. Thomson are in charge of the arrangements, and tables may be reserved with them at the Alexandra House. Through the donations of friends and the co-operation of the Empress Hotel management, expenses are being kept down to the minimum, and it is anticipated that a substantial sum will be realized for the sufferers. Players must provide their own mah jongg sets, cards and score cards.

BURSARY PRESENTED

Miss Hilda Guy, of Victoria West, Wins Women's Canadian Club Gift

The bursary annually awarded by the Women's Canadian Club to the student entering the Victoria College with the highest number of matriculation marks for Victoria and district was formally presented at yesterday afternoon's meeting to Miss Hilda Guy of the Victoria High School. Trustee J. L. Beckwith, in making the presentation, congratulated the club on its initiative in thus encouraging higher education and complimented the winner on her prowess. The bursary was enclosed in an attractive box tied with the club colors.

Guests and members at the meeting yesterday derived additional pleasure from the vocal numbers pleasingly sung by Mrs. Mary McCoys Jameson, with Mrs. L. Walsh Nesmith at the piano.



Horlick's Malted Milk
Safe Milk
A Nutritious Diet for All Ages.
Keep Horlick's Always on Hand.
Quick Lunch; Home or Office.

WOMAN MAGISTRATE WARNS OF PRELACE OF DRUG TRAFFIC

Judge Emily Murphy Startles Women's Canadian Club With Facts

"Teach your girls not to be grafters. Don't encourage your daughters to look for too many free theatre tickets, joy rides and dances. They always have to pay for them at some time or another. When your daughter stops out too late, find out where she is, or you may be too late."

This warning to mothers was enunciated by Magistrate Emily Murphy ("Janey Canuck"), of Edmonton, yesterday afternoon in the course of an address before the Women's Canadian Club in which she dealt with women's courts and the drug traffic. Few women in the world are more qualified to speak on these problems than Mrs. Murphy. As the first woman to be appointed a magistrate in the British Empire her experience with women and girl delinquents has been a long one. Her intimate acquaintance with the evils of the drug traffic has been revealed in the exposure of its horrors which she wrote under the title of "The Back of the Hand."

Should Attend Courts
Declaring that any woman who had reared a family had been a police magistrate all her life, Mrs. Murphy observed that the connection between the home and the court was very close in that both were places of education and both places of correction. "Women should attend courts wherever possible; the friends of criminals always attend; the friends of law and order seldom do. It is a sign of interest in public welfare and not necessarily morbidity to attend the courts," commented the speaker.

Court as Clearing House
One-third of the cost of government had to do with the courts, continued Judge Murphy, who said that seventy per cent. of the discovered crime went unpunished through non-evidence or appeal.

Her statement that ninety-three per cent. of all crimes by boys is theft was startling. She urged the women's organizations to study crime and crime prevention more closely. "The police court should be looked on as a clearing house, where diseases of crime may be diagnosed and remedies applied. It should not be looked upon as a place where so much punishment is meted out for so much crime."

Wide Jurisdiction
Province-wide jurisdiction for women magistrates was advocated by Mrs. Murphy. She holds the magistracy in Edmonton by with jurisdiction throughout Alberta, because a case frequently has its origin in one part and its sequel at a distant place. The operation of the courts in Edmonton was described by Mrs. Murphy. One of the outstanding features of the woman's court is its follow-up work. Any girl leaving jail is encouraged to retain her self-respect and is assisted to a position instead of being made to feel the hopeless nature of her future. Many of them were the victims of ignorance, she said.

Appeal to Mothers
Mrs. Murphy appealed to the mothers to see that their daughters dressed modestly. "Teach your girls not to be grafters. Don't encourage your daughters to look for too many free theatre tickets, joy rides and dances. Don't be apathetic. When your daughter stays out too late, find out where she is, or you will be too late," pleaded Mrs. Murphy. "Instead of throwing stones at the white slavers, some of us ought to say, 'God be merciful to me a sinner,'" was Mrs. Murphy's trenchant observation, which followed the statement that eighty per cent. of fallen girls were in domestic service, not in factories and stores, as often believed.

Women in Senate
That women should have a place in the Senate was Mrs. Murphy's assertion. She recalled the many abortive efforts made by women to have certain legislation designed for the protection of girls pass the Senate.

Narcotic Traffic
Turning to the drug traffic, the speaker stated that the cure was primarily international. "You might as well try to keep back the ocean with a bucket as try to keep back the ocean of narcotics which is sweeping into this country," she declared. "The only way to stop it is to stop all production except for medicinal and scientific purposes."

Child Addicts
Motives of self-preservation, not merely altruism, call for a strong determination on the part of Canadians to fight the narcotic evil, continued Mrs. Murphy, quoting figures to show the ravages of the traffic in the United States. She spoke of a case coming within her purview of a girl of fifteen who had been taking drugs since the age of thirteen, and cited other cases of addicts to show the horror of the situation.

Anticipating the suggestion that her statements were an exaggeration, Mrs. Murphy pointed out that the drug traffic was a secret one, as drug addiction was a secret vice and there were no narcotic police squads.

Drug Production
Touching upon the production of drugs, the speaker explained the nature of the opium monopoly enjoyed by the Indian Government.

There was no narcotic drugs act in India; and while three tons per annum would supply the world's legitimate need of opium there had been produced in India alone in 1921 no less than 1,771 tons of the drug. In the United States the Government had stopped all import of opium until it should be ascertained what amount was required for medicinal and scientific purposes.

"Everybody is responsible in some measure for the existence of the traffic," concluded Judge Murphy. "There is only one thing worse than actual participation in the unholy profits of this traffic, and that is a guilty acquiescence in it."

People with bad houses must expect many visitors.

THE WOMAN'S DOMAIN



Mr. and Mrs. James M. Mellis, who have been spending the Summer at their camp, "Lafalo", Langford Lake, have returned to town.

Mrs. Curtis Sampson has returned from Chilliwack where she attended the quarterly meeting of the Provincial Chapter, I.O.D.E.

Captain C. H. R. Slingsby returned to Victoria yesterday from Vancouver, where the past week he had been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McAllister.

Dr. and Mrs. James M. Mellis, who have been spending the Summer at their camp, "Lafalo", Langford Lake, have returned to town.

Mrs. and Miss Failing, of Portland, Oregon, after a week's visit in Victoria, left yesterday on the Princess Louise for Seattle from which point they will motor home.

Mrs. Burton, who arrived recently from Yokohama on the President Jefferson, and her cousin, Mrs. Furber, of Mrs. Scott-Moncrieff, left yesterday for Vancouver.

Dr. Tillman Briggs, of Comox, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Minna Briggs, South Turner Street, while in Victoria attending the American surgeons' clinic.

Mrs. Margaret Fairbairn, of Toronto, who arrived in the city for the Canadian Women's Press Conference, is staying over for a few days to visit her cousins, Rev. David McLaren and Mr. W. W. Laidlaw.

Yesterday afternoon, Mrs. David Dolg, Fairfield Road, entertained at a birthday party in honor of her mother, Mrs. L. W. Powell. Quantities of chrysanthemums were effectively arranged in the spacious rooms. Mrs. Dolg was assisted in receiving her guests by her cousin, Mrs. Furber, of Vancouver, who is spending a few days in Victoria as her guest.

Mrs. C. P. Hill was the hostess at a smart little luncheon at "Hillhaven, Esquimalt Road, yesterday, complimentary to Mrs. Lane and Miss Marjorie Lane, who were leaving for their home in Chicago on Tuesday after spending the Summer here. The guests included Mrs. Lane, Miss Lane, Mrs. L. W. Powell, Quantities of chrysanthemums were effectively arranged in the spacious rooms. Mrs. Dolg was assisted in receiving her guests by her cousin, Mrs. Furber, of Vancouver, who is spending a few days in Victoria as her guest.

are to be elected from the following: Mrs. C. P. Hill, Mrs. J. H. Fletcher, Mrs. R. Koyl, Mrs. Henry Humber, Mrs. Angus McKeown, Mrs. J. W. Bradshaw, Mrs. J. W. Nalmsmith, Mrs. Walter Scott, Mrs. P. Scutrah, Mrs. Frank Behl, Miss B. Richards and Mrs. E. J. Willis.

indicative of the wide interest in the election of officers to take place at the annual meeting of the Women's Canadian Club on Wednesday, October 3, was the heavy list of nominations presented at yesterday's meeting of the club.

For president, Mrs. J. D. Gordon, Mrs. C. C. Spofford and Mrs. H. P. Hodges.

For first vice-president—Mrs. J. A. Cann and Mrs. H. H. Smith.

For second vice-president—Miss K. Agnew.

For secretary—Mrs. Percy Elliott and Mrs. Unsworth.

For treasurer—Mrs. C. W. Bradshaw and Miss Kathleen Roberts.

For the executive committee, seven persons desiring tickets can secure them at any of the following business houses or from any members of the band: Messrs. Little & Taylor, Hawkins & Hayward (two stores), Merryfield & Dack, Campbell's Drug Store (Mr. Dack), Gus Gowen's, Government Street, United Typewriter Company (H. P. Johnson), Melrose Company (C.B. Dea-ville), Masopole Temple (Stuart Manual), White Lunch, Ltd., Government Street, and Yates Street, Smith & Champion.

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YOUR HOME AND YOU
By HELEN KENDALL
On Time to the Minute

One day recently I sat in the corridor of a large hotel, waiting for a friend. Near me, standing easily against the paneled wall, was a graceful young woman who was evidently waiting for me.

She was charmingly dressed, well groomed and unharried. It was about five-twenty in the afternoon. Ten minutes later a crisp young man walked down the corridor, glancing from right to left.

When he faced her, she was lighting up, he came toward her.

"By George, Bea, you're right on time," he said. "I never knew a girl before who didn't keep a chap waiting half an hour or more. How do you do it?"

The girl laughed.

"Why, you're the one who is on time to the minute," she declared. "I was ten minutes ahead of time! You see, I know how tiresome it is to stand waiting for some one to keep an appointment, especially when you are one of the sort who are always punctual—and I know you are. It's just as easy to be a little early as a little late, and people can depend on you." Then, as they moved away, she added, a little shyly:

"I'm in training to have breakfast and dinner on time to the minute—some day! You'll see!"

He looked down at her with an engaged man's entranced face, and I had to turn away from the foolish vapidity of his smile. But I wondered, as I sat there and watched her waiting, how many of the first women cannot get the habit of being on time to the minute.

PRESSWOMEN GIVE PIPES TO CAPTAIN OF AUSTRALIA

Presentation Made in Vancouver To-day; Local Songs at Luncheon Yesterday

Capt. Samuel Robinson, of the liner Empress of Australia, whose heroic conduct with that of his officers was among the outstanding features of the Japanese disaster, was to-day presented with a handsome case of pipes from members of the Canadian Women's Press Club. The presentation was made at a luncheon tendered on board the Australia at Vancouver to the visiting delegates at the conference, Miss Kenneth Haig, the national president, expressing to Capt. Robinson the presswomen's admiration of the gallant and heroic conduct of himself and his officers. Following the presentation the presswomen sang heartily. "All the nice girls love a sailor."

A pleasing feature of the luncheon tendered by the C.P.R. to the delegates at the Empress Hotel yesterday was the singing of two songs by local composers. Mrs. Harry Briggs sang very beautifully the Spring song composed by J. Douglas Macey, with words by Mrs. J. E. Canavan, of Victoria, and Miss Nellie Lugin sang, "Victoria, Our Homeland," of which the words were composed by her sister, Mrs. N. de B. Shaw, and the music also by J. D. Macey. Mrs. C. C. Worn was at the piano.

The delegates left for Vancouver yesterday afternoon, reiterating their admiration of Victoria and its beauty and the generous hospitality extended to them during their brief stay. Many of them observed that the capital city of British Columbia would furnish them with excellent "copy" in their respective publications, while more than one of the authors and poets declared that their visit had been fruitful of inspiration for literary effort.

Y.W.C.A. MUST UNITE WITH OTHER FORCES

Said Seattle Speaker at Yesterday's Provincial Conference

Mrs. Oren, general secretary of the Seattle Y.W.C.A., gave an illuminating address on the possibilities of co-operation between the "Y" and other social organizations at the luncheon held in connection with yesterday's provincial conference. She pointed out how could be established a closer union with the churches, C.G.I.F. Girls Church Organizations, M.C.A. and Social Service Bureau.

The guests were taken for a drive round the city, and assembled at 2.30 for the afternoon session.

The papers at this session were contributed by Miss Taylor, Miss Helen White and Dr. Jean Carson, of Vancouver, and Mrs. M. G. Moore, of Victoria, all dealing with social problems for the working out of the associations.

The evening session was opened at 8 o'clock by Rev. Patterson, representing the Ministerial Association, who after the devotional reading gave a very hopeful address on the ministry of women. Miss M. E. Macdonald, Y.W.C.A. field secretary, Mrs. Oren, of Seattle, and Mrs. McNaughton, also spoke. Miss Macdonald gave the history and founding of the Y.W.C.A. to the present day. Mrs. Oren spoke on the girl of to-day and her needs, adding a humorous touch to her address, comparing the methods in this direction ten years ago with those of to-day. Mrs. McNaughton ably summarized what the conference had meant to all attending, and their appreciation of the new zeal and encouragement to go forward. Mrs. Percy closing a very successful conference.

PLAN TAG DAY TO AID HEALTH CENTRE

A tag day is being arranged in the district of Saanich to take place on October 5 for the benefit of the Saanich Memorial Health Centre. Principals of all schools are being asked for their assistance by arranging to have the pupils of the senior grades act as taggers. It is also hoped to have the assistance of the pupils who are members of the Little Mothers' League. They will be asked to wear their league dresses while tagging. The money will enable the centre to carry on the work which is of such vital importance to the community.

CHRISTENING AND PRESENTATION

Britannia, L.O.B.A., held a social evening in honor of Sister Litchfield, who is leaving for the South. During the evening Sister Munkley, on behalf of the lodge, presented her with a gold pin, to which Sister Litchfield replied by presenting all the officers with a small token of remembrance. The infant daughter of the worthy mistress was christened by the Rev. Bro. Frank, when Sister Bradley, D.M., on behalf of the lodge, presented Baby Agnes with a silver spoon. She was also the recipient of many useful presents from the members. Dainty refreshments were served, the tables being prettily decorated, and centred by a handsome christening cake. Sister Bradley and her able committee had charge of the arrangements.

For St. Joseph's W.A.—At the musicale being given on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 3, by Mrs. A. Stuart Robertson at her home on Belmont Avenue, to augment the funds of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Hospital, Victorians will have further opportunity of hearing Victor Edmunds, who is acclaimed one of Canada's foremost tenors. Mrs. Harry Briggs and Mrs. Edna McConnally are also singing on this programme, which promises to be a veritable treat for lovers of music.

FOR THE CHILDREN

The Sandman Story For To-night

PRINCE DAMOR'S CHOICE PART III

"All the way along the road to the palace Prince Damor rode close to the window of the coach beside which Princess Teresa sat and often he had to repeat his promise that she should attend the ball and not appear before the Prince."

"But if he seeks you out will you not dance with him?" inquired the Prince, leaning nearer the window, that he might get a better view of her pretty face.

"That I might do," replied the Princess. "But first he shall know that I came as guest and am not among the princesses who aspire to become his wife."

"You shall sit in the balcony of the ballroom," said the Prince, "and unless you dance with the Prince you need not leave it."

It was late when they arrived at the palace and everybody was running hither and thither, for it had just been discovered that the Prince could not be found. So no one noticed the attendant who escorted the strange lady to a seat in the balcony and very quickly left her.

Hurriedly dressing the Prince soon appeared and quitted the room, that something had happened to his Royal Highness.

Before the ball began Prince Damor said to his father that his mind

was made up. He had chosen the Princess he would marry; that is, if he was not at all certain Princess Teresa would do this when she learned the truth.

"I will open the ball with the Princess of my choice," he told the King, who was so pleased to learn this that he quite forgot the Princess Teresa, for whom he had sent.

The music was so beautiful and the ladies and gentlemen of the court made such a lovely picture that Princess Teresa forgot the Prince and everything else. She was looking over the balcony quite lost in the beauty of the scene below when she felt a light touch upon her arm.

She turned and looked up into the face of the nice attendant who had persuaded her to come, but the clothes he wore she knew were those worn only by the royalty.

"Prince Damor chooses you to be his partner to open the ball, Princess," he said in a low voice. "Will you honor him by accepting? Please forgive me for deceiving you about myself, and because all is fair is love, won't you forgive me and open the ball with me?"

At first the Princess turned very pale, but in an instant her face flushed a deep pink and, smiling,

she gave her hand to the Prince, who led her to the floor of the ballroom.

Before they opened the ball the Prince crossed the long room to where the King and Queen were seated upon the throne. "This is the Princess I have chosen for my wife," he said, presenting the blushing Princess to his parents. "Princess, will you do me the honor to become my partner for life as well as for the first dance?"

Just what she replied no one heard but Prince Damor. But it must have pleased him, for he kissed her hand, though his eyes plainly told her he would rather have kissed her cherry-colored lips.

If the King and Queen were disappointed that the Prince had not chosen one of the rich princesses for his bride, they were true to their royal breeding, for they did not show a trace of it, but welcomed their new daughter with smiling faces.

The King announced his son's choice. Each of the other princesses must have felt a twinge of regret at her heart strings, but when the music began all feet tripped lightly over the floor even if some hearts were heavy because Princess Teresa had won the love of the Prince.

Get the Carton with the Handy Spout

REGAL Table Salt

FREE RUNNING
Table Salt
THE CANADIAN SALT CO. LIMITED

The RANGE that cooks with STORED HEAT

McClary's Electric Range

McCLARY'S Electric Range saves current by accumulating heat in the oven and cooking top.

Warm up the oven to good baking heat—turn the current "off"—and you may continue to use the oven for hours. A perfect "fireless cooker" because of "stored heat."

"TOR-RED" Protected Elements retain heat, too. You do most of your boiling and frying on "low."

Consult McClary's Electrical Dealer and consider the saving of these two great features.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS IN VICTORIA FOR McCLARY'S ELECTRIC RANGES
All models kept in stock. We will be pleased to demonstrate to you and quote prices installed in your home, without obligation. See us about wiring your new house. We also carry a complete line of fixtures and do general electrical contracting.
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Catalogue and prices sent on application. Suitable terms may be arranged.

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Pemberton Building, Fort Street—Basement Entrance Phone 6011

OCEAN AND COASTWISE SHIPPING

LINER NIAGARA
HAD FINE RUN

Trip Without Incident, But Weather Ideal Says Master, Captain J. T. Rolls

An excellent passage with brilliant weather was reported by Captain J. T. Rolls, master of the Canadian Australian liner Niagara, which docked here at 8.15 this morning from the Antipodes. In the Straits this morning the Niagara spoke the Ss. Waitapu, a freighter of the same line, bound for Union Bay, Powell River and Vancouver.

The liner carried 150 passengers in her saloon accommodation, and a few short of 100 in the second cabin. Alongside at 8.15 a.m. the Niagara put off thirty-four tons of freight, and then proceeded to Vancouver, clearing at 10.30 a.m. For her terminus the Canadian-Australian vessel has 1,000 tons. The usual consignment of mails were carried.

Included in a list of prominent passengers the Hon. Miss Anna Barnes, London, is returning after a pleasure trip in the Orient and Australasia.

Charles M. A. C. Shannon, well-known in Sydney banking circles through his leadership of that branch of the Australian Bank of Commerce, is en route to New York on business and pleasure combined.

Fentof Macpherson, accompanied by Mrs. Macpherson, a well-known journalist of London, England, is returning home after an extensive tour of Australia and other Antipodean points.

Patrick J. Martin, well-known in Melbourne commercial circles, will spend a six months' business holiday in the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Linton, Vancouver, returned after holidaying in

Australian resorts. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thorley and family are returning to London, England, after a brief stay in Australia. Mr. Thorley is widely known in manufacturing circles in English counties.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Smith and Miss Maud Baird, known in the theatrical field, are en route to London. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are better known as "Clay Smith" and "Lee White." As "Lee White" Mrs. Smith was a popular London favorite on the light opera stage during the war years. Miss Baird is a well-known dancer of Sydney.

S. R. Bushnell, of Chicago, Ill., is returning to that city after several years spent in Australia.

Dr. Lionel J. Burston is returning to Philadelphia after a visit to Australia.

Theodore Baer, of Toledo, is returning to Toledo after an extended business visit to Australia.

Seattle, Sept. 29.—This month is expected to mark a new epoch in shipping in Port Angeles harbor, and the arrival of five vessels Thursday and yesterday is keeping business brisk on the waterfront over the week-end.

John J. Gorman, Northwest general manager for the Yamashita Kisen Kaisha, returned to his offices today after a visit to Portland and Coos Bay on business. He announced that all indications point to this company exceeding its first-year record in trans-Pacific operations. Between this date and November 15 the Yamashita service will handle at least twelve vessels. During the last twelve months it had handled forty-nine vessels, which transported 160,000,000 feet of lumber and 50,000 tons of general cargo, including flour and wheat.

As the result of several recent groundings on the Gray's Harbor bar, the board of marine underwriters has ordered that no vessels load deeper than twenty-three feet six inches on Gray's Harbor.

Six vessels of the Pacific Steamship Company will arrive in Seattle next week from California and Alaska, and a seventh, reaching Port Angeles from the North, will be dispatched to Astoria with a consignment of canned salmon and an Alaskan cannery crew.

Yellow
Cab

Saves time and money

We want the public of this community to ride in YELLOW CABS as cheaply as in any city of the country. Your patronage automatically brings rates down.

YELLOW CAB riding is not an extravagance or a luxury but an essential necessity of everyday business and social life. As a regular practice by the busy executive or salesman, it adds hours and opportunities to the business day.

For shopping, calling or sending the children to school, housewives and mothers know YELLOW CAB to be safe, reliable and economical.

You know that YELLOW CAB men are the most skilled and careful drivers in the world. Their cars are clean, sanitary and healthful. The bright cheerful color enables you to pick them out anywhere.

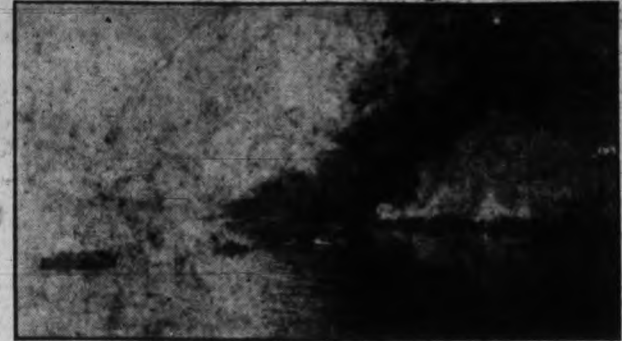
Get the YELLOW CAB habit. Save hours, make dollars and help to bring rates DOWN. Giving us volume will do this.

Hail Them Anywhere

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YOKOHAMA'S BURNING HARBOR



This is a scene of Yokohama harbor following the earthquake. The oil tanks collapsed and the oil flowed out into the harbor, making a wall of flame.

Many Events Mark
Voyage of Grant
From the Orient

Fire in Number Six Hold Destroyed Second Class Mail; Vessel Took 4,000 Tons of Relief Supplies to Stricken Ports of Japan; Ten Stowaways Discovered Aboard Ship Before Reaching Port; Brought Fifty-Nine Refugees From Japan

It was a case of one trouble after another with Captain Jensen, of the Admiral Oriental liner President Grant, which docked here at 10.30 o'clock last night from the Orient. The entire voyage to and from the Orient was crowded with events, including fire on board the boat, participation in the relief work of the stricken Japanese ports, the discovery of ten stowaways and many other incidents.

The Grant while at Hongkong developed a fire in No. 6 hold, where considerable mail matter was stored. After a sharp but short fight the crew soon had the fire under control, without danger to the ship, but with considerable damage to the mail.

At Manila

While at Manila the Grant received first word of the Yokohama-Tokyo earthquake, but could get no definite word until she reached Hongkong. From here she proceeded immediately to Shanghai, where 4,000 tons of relief supplies were loaded and rushed to the devastated area. The cargo included rice, lumber, camping equipment, medical supplies, grain and lime. A large quantity of this was put off at Kobe, while the remainder was discharged at Yokohama.

Harbor Safe

The harbor is quite safe, said Captain Jensen, when asked whether Yokohama's harbor bottom had been raised by the convulsion. The only changes in the harbor are at the end in the inner harbor and near the breakwater. The bottom has been raised considerably at the end of the inner harbor but the portion of the harbor where the large liner dock is safe to navigation. The breakwater, however, was affected greatly by the severe shock. The huge concrete wall is about for a thousand feet at one end and 4,000 feet at the other end.

The two lighthouses in the harbor are still afloat but have sunk about eight feet, the captain stated. All other lighthouses from Yokohama east to Nagoya are still standing, but are all out. There were about 9,000 Chinese in the city of Yokohama during the earthquake, the captain stated. But out of this number only 5,000 escaped alive.

Stowaways

The captain is of the opinion that the earthquake was the cause of his finding so many stowaways on board. The ten stowaways comprise nine Chinese refugees and one Filipino. The captain thinks the stowaways must have boarded the vessel at Kobe, as they could not have remained undetected and had they boarded at Hongkong. They were found aft living with the rest of the steerage passengers.

The Passengers

There were 270 passengers aboard the liner when she docked here last night. Of this number twenty were embarked here. The remainder went on to Seattle. There were 155 first class passengers for Seattle.

Amongst the passengers aboard the liner were fifty-nine refugees from the Japanese earthquake zone. All told very gruesome stories of the quake.

One gentleman who fortunately escaped was Carl Mahr, who, with his wife and eight children, came out of the disaster unscathed. The family was in the house at the time of the first few shocks. The roof, which was a tile one, fell in but the walls remained standing.

The Ship's Cargo

The vessel brought a silk consignment from the Orient valued at \$3,000,000.

There was 1,500 tons of cargo for Seattle and 250 tons for Victoria. The mail consignments amounted to twenty-five bags for Victoria and 1,900 bags for Seattle.

The Grant had a fair trip from the Orient.

Wreck of Cuba Was Fault of Second Officer

San Francisco, Sept. 28.—Responsibility for the wreck of the Pacific mail steamer Cuba on San Miguel Island, September 8, was fixed on Second Officer John Roebuck by Captain John K. Bulger, United States supervising inspector of hulls, and his license suspended for ninety days. Captain J. C. Holland, master of the Cuba, was exonerated of all blame in the accident.

Roebuck was guilty of an error in

Judgment in estimating the distance run by dead reckoning, the report of Captain Bulger state. Evidence also indicated that the second officer erred in estimating visibility before the steamer straggled about four miles, when it was shown that he apparently could not see more than two and one-half miles at any time immediately preceding the wreck.

If Roebuck had followed Captain Holland's instructions when he did not have a visibility of at least five or six miles, and a cast of the lead had been taken, the inspector's report states, the Cuba probably would not have gone aground.

Chief Officer Frank W. Wise, who called the captain shortly after going on watch, was exonerated.

STEPHAN PAID
OUT PACIFIC CABLE

Second Line Across Pacific to Link With Australia Lengthened by 1,751 Miles

Fresh from a project which entailed the laying of 1,751 miles of cable in what is destined to be the second link between this continent and Australia in the important plans for Empire-wide lines of communication, Sydney N. Edwards, a young engineer in the employ of the Telegraph Communication Company of Greenwich, England, arrived here on board the Ss. Niagara to-day.

Mr. Edwards stated that the "Stephan," a former German carrier now operating in the service of the cable company, had put down 564 miles of cable from Sydney to Southport. This was advanced by a further link in the chain between Suva and Auckland, when 1,247 miles of cable were paid out over the stern of the Ss. Stephan.

The giant operation of laying the 1,751 miles of cable was accomplished without a setback or hindrance from start to finish. The importance of the completion of these links lies in the future policy of the Pacific Cable Board. It is later planned to connect Canada via British Columbia with the Fiji Islands by cable, or to leave that gap to be bridge by wireless.

Mr. Edwards is now en route to Greenwich to report to his company on the progress made over the cable now laid.

The Stephan had a battle-scarred history under the German flag but was changed to British register as one of the ships to make up for tonnage sunk by former enemy sea marines. As a cable ship the Stephan excelled herself on this project and paid out the mileage without fault. The work commenced in May of this year and has just been completed.

Though Mr. Edwards was not in a position to say so definitely, it is gathered that further progress in uniting the two outlying Dominions of the Empire by a reserve line of communications is stayed pending a policy decision as to the use of wire or wireless for the remaining gap.

Advices received to-day by W. R. Dale, local agent for the N.Y.K. line, that the Shidzuka Maru will make quarantine from the Orient at noon on Monday. She has a good cargo for Victoria. Her passenger list has not been given yet.

The O.S.K. liner Africa Maru is due to dock here outbound for the Orient at 4 o'clock to-day.

NOTED SCIENTIST
LOST MATERIAL
IN EARTHQUAKE

But Dr. Frederick Starr Will Still Continue His Research Work

Dr. Frederick Starr, scientist and international authority on anthropology and for thirty-one years a teacher of that subject in the University of Chicago, arrived from the Orient aboard the Admiral Oriental liner President Grant, which docked here last night.

Dr. Frederick Starr, who left on the O.S.K. Alabama Maru on July 28 to carry on a ten months' study of Japanese racial questions and the effect of the old highways upon the people of that country, has his stay in the Orient broken by the earthquake on September 1. He escaped from the disaster but lost all his belongings and valuable papers containing the results of one of the largest private libraries of more than 10,000 books.

Dr. Starr was on another pilgrimage to Japan, where he went to complete his collection of material for two new books which were to have been written on his return to his home in Seattle, where he recently took up his residence to enable him to study Oriental customs more closely.

Is Noted Man

Dr. Starr has been a recognized authority on anthropological and ethnological subjects for more than forty years. During that time he has visited some thirty countries and collected one of the largest private libraries of more than 10,000 books.

Dr. Starr had been a member of the faculty of the University of Chicago since its establishment, but resigned to continue his research work independently. While on the university faculty Dr. Starr made ten visits to Japan and some thirty-two trips to Mexico and Central American countries. As a result of these trips the noted scientist has many books now regarded as authoritative on the racial history of those countries.

His New Books

The two books which he had purposed to complete after his visit to the Orient, but which will be delayed now, will deal with Mount Fuji, the sacred mountain of Japan, which Dr. Starr ascended twice while there. He has been studying the effect of the mountain on the character and development of the Japanese people.

The other book was to be entitled "On the Old High Roads." Dr. Starr had already collected much material for this second book and intended to travel over the Kinkaido, one of the four great highways of the country, to complete his material. A study of the other three highways has already been made. This second book, like the first, was to have dealt chiefly with the influence that the highways have on the development of the Japanese race and the growth of the country.

Dr. Starr, on reaching Yokohama on August 12, made his third ascent of Mount Fuji, visited the Senjido at the request of the population of that region, and attended the great fire memorial at Yoshida and Surubu Onaka, the second mountain of Japan. Returning to Tokyo to rest before his Kinkaido trip, he was caught by the earthquake.

DID RESCUE WORK

BOATSWAIN SMITH

of the Empress of Australia, played a very prominent part in rescue work at Yokohama, after the earthquake.

Very often carburetor trouble can be traced back to the intake valves. If one of the intake valves does not seat properly, or if the valve stem sticks in its guide occasionally, it will be a difficult matter to obtain a satisfactory carburetor adjustment.

Particular Persons

appreciate our complete assortment of Toilet Powders, Perspiration Deodorants and Health Helps. Ask us.

VICTORIA OWL DRUG CO. J. C. McFARLANE, M.D. DOUGLAS & JOHNSON STS. VICTORIA, B.C.

NEW C.N.R. CAR
NOW ON COAST

First of New Designed Cars Placed in Transcontinental Service

Wing boudoir mirrors for the ladies, an upper berth out of which one cannot fall; thermos bottles in which water can be kept cold; electrically controlled exhaust fans designed to purify the air; illuminated buttons on the bells and electric light controls so that they can be operated with ease in the dark.

These are just a few of the features of the new type of Montreal-built sleeping cars which, to the number of thirty, are being constructed for the Canadian National Railways and which are now being placed in service on the transcontinental route. The first of these cars, the Algonquin, arrived in Vancouver yesterday on train Number 1, and read officials and occupants of the car consider it to be the very last word in sleeping car comfort.

Special sleeping arrangements have been considerably improved by the adoption of a separate set of curtains for the upper and lower berths. Particular attention has been paid to the ventilating system. In addition to the automatic ventilators on the top of the car there is an electrically controlled exhaust fan connected with the body of the car as well as with the smoker, thus ensuring cleanliness of air at all times.

Everything possible to ensure the safety of the traveler has been done. The car weighs 168,400 pounds and are locked to the trucks. The passage ways have been widened, the corners rounded, and each car has been equipped with an anti-telescoping device which provides the maximum safety in the event of an accident.

The new cars are being constructed by the Canadian Car and Foundry Company, and are part of the equipment order placed last Spring. They are named after stations along the system. Sufficient of the new cars have been completed to allow placing one on each train leaving Monday since Saturday last, the Algonquin being the first of the new sleepers to leave the eastern terminal.

VESSELS WILL BE
RECONITIONED AT
SAN FRANCISCO

Three Motorships Obtained by General Steamship Corporation

San Francisco, Sept. 29.—Contracts for the re-conditioning of the steamers Point Adams and Point Bonita have been let to the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation by the Hammond Lumber Company, which recently purchased the vessel. Approximately \$175,000 will be expended on the vessels. They are to be fitted for the lumber trade.

Three Diesel motorships and one oil burning steamer have been obtained by the General Steamship Corporation to be operated in the company's service to the West Coast of South America, replacing the Orca and Rotarian, recently sold to W. R. Grace & Co.

Announcement that there will be a strike of dock workers here on October 7, was made by George McNulty, secretary of the Riggers and Stevedores' Union who returned yesterday from Seattle where he attended a meeting of Pacific Coast representatives of longshoremen. The longshoremen recently asked for an increase in wages from 15 cents to 20 cents to \$1.00 which the employers rejected.

NEW LINE FOR
FAR EAST ROUTE

A new steamship line to the Orient with headquarters at Los Angeles is being formed this week by a group of prominent capitalists, according to Lawrence L. Larrabee, Los Angeles attorney, who is acting as general counsel for the company. If the plans, which are already under way, are completed, this will be the first direct line to the Pacific Coast to be served by the new line, according to Mr. Larrabee, but it is possible that San Francisco and Seattle will be incorporated in the ports of call on this Coast later.

The officers of the company have not been elected, but it is understood that Mr. Larrabee is to be the first vice-president and general counsel for the line. D. W. Ferguson of the Ferguson Steamship Agency, is said to be interested in the company and, according to Mr. Larrabee, is slated for a directorship of the line.

Apply to Agents everywhere or J. FORSTER, Gen. Agt., C.P.R. Station, Vancouver, Telephone 2699, Can. Pac. Ry. Traffic Agents.

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New Black Coats of
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The smartness of these New Coats is not only a matter of design, but a matter of tailoring, and styling that is in to stay. Tailoring unseen perhaps, but therefore doubly important. The models are distinctive—wrappy, straight of line or cape styles—developed in the richest of fabrics, enhanced with luxurious furs and possessing the original details of finish that make a coat look expensive. You will find these are reasonably priced.

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UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

NEWS IN BRIEF

Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick will conduct the service in the support of the T.B. hospital to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

By request of the City Police, Courtney Street, between Quadra and Vancouver Streets, will be closed to traffic on Monday next between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

Major and Mrs. G. R. Carter, of the Salvation Army, were welcomed by local officers of the Army on board the S.S. Niagara this morning. Major and Mrs. Carter, up to a few weeks ago, were on the staff of the training garrison at Wellington, N.Z. They are planning to stay in Canada to continue their labors.

At an inauguration meeting of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society held at the K. of P. Hall on Wednesday an excellent musical programme concluded the proceedings. Those taking part in the concert included Mr. D. Pye, Mrs. D. W. Ogilvie, Mrs. Robertson, Vancouver; Miss Adeline Grant; Miss Irene White; J. Mars; Mrs. E. Patterson and others.

Dr. C. M. Fraser, of the University of B. C., was a passenger on board the Niagara, arriving here today. Dr. Fraser attended the Pacific Science Congress in triennial session at Melbourne in company with other Canadian scientists. In all 200 delegates from world points attended the session.

It is announced for the information of all concerned that at the end of the present camping season, all tents and other camp equipment belonging to the militia department, must be returned to ordnance depot, without delay. No camp equipment of any description is to be retained on units charge.

The militia staff course will commence in November. Officers, qualified captain, or senior in the active or reserve militia, are eligible to attend. Details are now in the hands of commanding officers of the non-permanent active militia units in this district, and officers desiring to attend are asked to apply to the commanding officers of their respective units for further information.

The regular session of the Spanish police court will be held at Royal Oak on Monday instead of Wednesday. The reason for the temporary change in dates is on account of the agricultural fair to be held on Tuesday and Wednesday in that district. Several of the members of Queen Alexandra Review, W.B.A. met on Thursday evening at the home of the commander, Mrs. Bloor, Eglar Street, to sew aprons for the forthcoming bazaar which it is proposed to hold the latter part of November.

At last night's meeting of Lodge Primrose, Daughters and Maids of England, Sister Manson presided and five new members were received. A request from the Friendly Help Society for assistance for a case met with ready response. Sister Skinner was appointed convener of the bazaar to be held later. At the close of the business session a social hour was enjoyed in honor of W.F.P. Sister Weaving, who is leaving for California on Sunday, and the new members.

Mrs. F. H. Mayhew, who recently resigned the treasurership of the Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., after the regular office for three years, is leaving to-morrow for California to join her husband. Yesterday she was guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. Curtis Sampson in David Spencer's Ltd., other officers of the

Internal and External Pains
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BEFORE IS A TESTIMONIAL THAT SPEAKS FOR ITS
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To the David Spencer Company, Limited

The Jamesons, of The W. A. Jameson Coffee Company, of Victoria, send their compliments and congratulate you upon reaching your Golden Jubilee

They wish you all success in the future.

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MISS MARIAN HEMING
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EMPRESS HOTEL BALLROOM

Friday Evening, October 12

Beginning Promptly at 8.15.

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Tickets On Sale at Fletcher Bros. Price 50 Cents

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Now on sale at

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chapter, being also present to bid her Godspeed. On behalf of the officers Mrs. Samson presented Mrs. Mayhew with a leather attache case and a corsage bouquet as a token of regard and regret at her departure.

Senator McLennan on Visit to City

Senator John Stewart McLennan, of Sydney, N.S., arrived in the city yesterday afternoon from Banff, Alberta. He is accompanied by the Misses McLennan.

The Senator, who was appointed a member of the Military Hospitals Commission on its organization, is well known for his work for the St. John Ambulance Association and the Patriotic Fund.

He was called to the Senate by the Borden administration, and has been an active member of the Upper House for some years.

BOY SCOUTS PREPARE THE EXTENSION OF MEMORIAL AVENUE

The Boy Scout troop of Victoria, under the leadership of Scoutmaster, Mr. J. H. MacEachern, are preparing a further section for conversion into Victoria's Memorial Avenue, by digging holes for the planting of another half mile with trees from the city nursery.

The location of the holes was made earlier in the week by the surveying firm of Musgrave & White, the stakes being supplied by the Cameron Lumber Company, while the municipality of Saanich is providing the necessary picks and shovels.

It is anticipated that the actual tree planting will take place in the course of the first few days of October.

General R. P. Clark and a number of members of the Memorial Avenue Committee are supervising the operations of the boys, whose activities are centred at the point where the last planting ended, towards the Mount Douglas terminus of the avenue.

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR REV. WM. H. BATES

Impressive services were conducted yesterday afternoon over the remains of Rev. William Henry Bates, who passed away at the family residence, 3065 Washington Avenue, on Thursday morning. Rev. W. L. Clay, D.D., assisted by the Rev. Daniel Walker, officiated at the service at the Thomson Funeral Home.

The 109th Psalm was sung and the hymn was "Art Thou Weary." Mr. Lawton Partington presiding at the organ. There was a large attendance of friends, and many beautiful floral tributes covered the casket and hearse, showing the high esteem in which the late Rev. Mr. Bates was held by his many friends. There were many local clergy present at the service. The funeral was followed by a procession to the cemetery, led by Messrs. Herbert Dann, D. McLean, F. Burridge, John Fullerton, A. Polson, T. H. Hodson & The remains were laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

EVENTS TO COME

Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Rockland Park W.C.T.U. will meet at Belmont Avenue, on Monday afternoon at 2.30.

The monthly meeting of the Victoria and Islands Branch of the Canadian Author's Association will be held on Monday evening, October 1, at the residence of the secretary, Miss Eugenie Perry, Wilmet Place, Oak Bay. Delegates to the Canadian Women's Press Club, who are remaining in Victoria, are cordially invited to be present. There will be a short address on the subject of "The Kingdom of Baynes, of Toronto, followed by a programme by some of the members.

St. Paul's Presbyterian special rally Day services for church and Sunday school will be held in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria, West, to-morrow. Rev. J. Smith Patterson will preach at both services. In the morning his subject will be "The Call of the Church to the Kingdom." Special music will be rendered at the school rally at 2.30. In the evening the sermon will be on the subject, "The Call to the Kingdom," and special solos will be given by E. R. Locke.

SEA CADET ORDERS

Sea Cadet orders, issued by P. W. Tribe, commanding officer, for the week ending October 5: Monday, 7 p.m., band practice; Tuesday and Thursday, 7.30 p.m., both watches for instruction; Friday, 1 p.m., band practice.

OBITUARY RECORD

The funeral of the late Frank Bertram Fox, of this city, will take place to Ross Bay Cemetery on Monday afternoon. Service will be held at the Thomson Funeral Home, 1625 Quadra Street, at 2.30 o'clock. The funeral will be under the auspices of Britannia Lodge No. 73, A.F. and A.M., of which the late Mr. Fox was a Past Master.

Dr. R. C. Coffey, of Portland, Ore., prefacing an address on the value of scientific medicine, gave credit to Canadian surgeons for "the most outstanding bit of statesmanship in our profession," the standardization of hospitals, a proposal I considered an impossible dream when first proposed, but which I now proudly point to as a fact.

"Remember the power of nature to heal disease," was the only permanent valuable lesson he had gained from his medical instructor in college days, the speaker stated, when discussing medicines, their values, and the progress made in past generations in the treatment of disease. The speaker urged the abandonment of fear of surgery, and declared "one of our most prominent surgeons spoke for the profession as a whole when he said, of an advanced case, about to be operated on, 'Would to God we had the courage to leave untouched these advanced and hopeless cancer cases.'"

Dr. Coffey considered that much of the dread people feel for operation for cancer was caused by the deaths which so often have followed. "But you hear of these hopeless cases, you do not hear of the hundreds, yes thousands, which are completely

DOCTORS DISCUSS HUMAN RAILTIES AT EMPRESS

Greatest Audience Ever Gathered In Empress Ballroom Hears Brilliant Speeches

A magnificent audience, justifying the policy of a public health session in this city, in conjunction with the conference of the American College of Surgeons for B. C. and Washington members, greeted the speakers at the Empress Hotel ballroom last evening.

The addresses were suited to the audience, matters being discussed in a non-technical manner after a cordial welcome from Hon. Walter C. Nichol, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia. His Honor emphasized the value of the profession to the public.

Dr. William B. Burnett, M.D., of Vancouver, then introduced Dr. M. T. MacEachern, until recently superintendent of Vancouver General Hospital, who stressed the fact that the American College of Surgeons only included a small percentage of the medical profession in Canada, the United States and Canada. The college had been so strongly supported by the medical fraternity in the plan of holding public lectures on health in simple terms that the meeting last night was one example of the continuous growth in attendance, since the commencement of the system last year.

Cost of Hospitals
Dr. MacEachern gave a resume of the work of the college to standardize hospital practice, pointing to the value of such work by declaring the annual hospital costs of the continent to total \$300,000,000 yearly.

As a result of this movement, fostered by the college at a cost of \$80,000 yearly, five years' work had resulted in a fifty per cent. improvement in the operation of hospitals as a whole, and have returned patients to their employment with a greatly reduced period in the institutions, to the financial benefit of the patient, the community and of industry. Dr. MacEachern pointed out that this great improvement was comparatively a minor factor, however, for the hospital death expectation, which had previously been an average of fifty per 1,000 patients, had dropped to twenty per 1,000, and in some cases to much below that mark, this being the real objective of the American College of Surgeons.

Dr. Case Speaks
Dr. James T. Case, the distinguished radiologist and surgeon of the Battle Creek Sanitarium, gave an address upon the development in surgery which has followed the introduction of the X-ray to the medical world.

First dealing briefly with the discovery of the marvelous rays, Dr. Case stated that complete safety was now assured the patients submitting to treatment or diagnosis with Professor Roentgen's brain-child. Then showed and briefly described some of the practical results attained in every range of surgery ranging from bone setting to location of foreign bodies in the human system, the diagnosis of tumors or cancer and the reduction of the high esteem in which the late Rev. Mr. Bates was held by his many friends.

Dr. Case praised the installation for radiological treatments now available to Victorians at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, remarking that in too many hospitals the space allotted to this branch was far too cramped. "The equipment you have here is very nice, very nice indeed; there are a number of minor refinements which I shall take the liberty of suggesting," he said, "certainly delighted to find such a plant here," said the expert.

The Pseudo-Scientists
Some slides showing the human backbone were the subject of a short dissertation upon the impossibility of curing disease by manipulation of the segments. There are some pseudo-scientists who claim to be able to cure ill by snapping the bones back into place. Well, there is always a way to find out if there is anything wrong, the X-ray does not lie, no backbones are alike, and those portions of the segments which may be felt are quite unimportant as far as compressions or damage is concerned," said the lecturer, showing views of certain forms of spinal ailments, where several segments of the spine were actually deformed to the extent that manipulation would be impossible.

Of interest to mothers was Dr. Case's declaration that the common belief that great danger exists for a child which has swallowed an open safety pin is vastly exaggerated. Our experience is that such children are usually rid of through the bowels, but the X-ray should be used to keep a watch on the progress of the pin.

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Remember, please, that this store welcomes your interest in the new Records. We want you to hear them. We invite you to come in, whether you have time to listen to one selection or twenty!

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- 19109—Taint Nobody's Biz-Ness If I Do—Medley Fox Trot—Tennessee Ten
- 19122—Somebody's Wren—Fox Trot—Tennessee Ten
- 19123—Benson—Orchestra of Chicago
- 19124—Love Talk—Fox Trot—Tennessee Ten
- 19125—The Great White Way—Orchestra
- 19110—Dirty Hands! Dirty Face!—Fox Trot—Joe Raymond and His Orchestra
- 19111—My Sweetie Went Away—Fox Trot—Joe Raymond and His Orchestra
- 19112—The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi—Waltz—Whitely Kaufman's Original Pennsylvania Striders
- 19113—Indiana Moon—Waltz—The Troubadours
- 19117—Roses of Picardy—Waltz—The Troubadours
- 216428—Hoy! You Want Any Godfish (We only Got Mackerel Today)—Fox Trot—Melody Kings Dance Orch.
- 216429—March of the Mankins—March Fox Trot—Cafe de Paris Dance Orch.
- 216430—Peanuts! 5 a Bag—Fox Trot—Cafe de Paris Dance Orch.
- 216431—Bennie—Fox Trot—Melody Kings Dance Orch.

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BANKER JOINS RANKS OF LIFE UNDERWRITERS

J. B. Warnicker, Vancouver Island manager for the Manufacturers' Life Insurance Company, announces addition to the agency staff of James Sherratt, a well-known local banker.

Mr. Sherratt came to Canada about seventeen years ago, entering the service of the Merchants' Bank, until its amalgamation with the Bank of Montreal, with which bank he now serves his connection, after having risen to the post of assistant manager of the Douglas and Yates Street branch of the Bank of Montreal.

CORNS, ACHES, SWELLINGS, TENDERNESS AND OTHER FOOT MISERY

EASY TO GET RID OF NOW

At last! Take corns out, not merely off, without plasters, dangerous cutting, or caustic liquids, says C. S. TURNER, formerly of the R.A.M.C.

Perhaps you have invited blood poison by hacking the top of that corn with a razor, or burnt it off with caustic paste, liquids or plasters, soaked it in hot water, picked dubiously at it with your finger nails and sprinkled it with various powders to stop the itching. After doing all this and waiting patiently for results, you either find that most of the corn has stayed right on duty through it all, or else a brand new top has sprouted up to replace the old one and the ache is still doing business at the old stand. Worse than ever, and plus considerable extra soreness of raw skin around the corn. This is because you have only worried and irritated the top of the corn without all affecting the little pointed part or core which is the cause of the trouble. It is expected that the bulkiness of the corn will be reduced by pressing on sensitive nerves. It would be as logical to cut the top off the corn, and then the time-wasting experiments with a corn, unpleasant as they are, that you are really ready to appreciate the marvelous way in which salivated water acts and how totally different it is from anything else. It soon dissolves out the oil from dead, hardened calloused, "corny" skin, leaving it soft and "mushy" as fresh skin. Putty, so that corns can easily be picked right up, root and all, whereas callosities turn white, curl up the edges and come entirely off at one scrape with a dull edge of a knife. Sound, healthy skin is unaffected in any way by the water, excepting that it is wonderfully refreshing to corn. To prepare the medicated water which is also generated, invest a few cents in a supply of the "Reudel Bath Saltrates" compound which is obtainable from any druggist. Use being the registered name by which this salivated and cytoprotective preservative is known, it is a safe and reliable remedy for corns, but first bid all your foot misery a final farewell, for your torturous corns, only unpleasant memories of the past.



REUDEL BATH SALTRATES

NEWS AND NOTES OF THE CHURCHES

ANGLICAN BISHOPS WILL PREACH SUNDAY AND ASSIST AT FOUNDATION CEREMONIES

Notable Church Dignitaries Will Occupy Pulpits Tomorrow at Cathedral and St. John's; Will Participate in Memorial Hall Ceremonies on Monday

A number of bishops of the Anglican Church in Canada will participate in public services in city churches tomorrow, in the laying of the corner-stone of the new Memorial Hall building on Monday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock, in a public meeting in St. John's schoolroom on Monday night at 8 o'clock and in other gatherings to be held in various parishes in the diocese of Columbia during the next two weeks.

To Preach To-morrow
At Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow the Bishop of Montreal, the Right Rev. J. C. Farthing, D.D., will preach at the 11 o'clock service, and the Bishop of Ontario, the Right Rev. E. J. Bidwell, will be the preacher at the evening service at 7 o'clock. Bishops to-morrow preach in St. John's Church to-morrow morning and Bishop Farthing at the evening service. Other bishops are expected to preach in city churches on Sunday week, October 7.

Corner Stone Ceremony
The ceremonies in connection with the laying of the corner-stone of the Memorial Hall building will take place on Monday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock, at the corner of Vancouver and Courtney Streets. A number of bishops are expected to be present on this occasion, including His Grace the Archbishop of Nova Scotia, the Most Rev. C. L. Worrell, and the Bishops of Huron, Fredericton, Montreal, Ottawa and Ontario. The visiting bishops will assist the Bishop of Columbia, the Right Rev. E. J. Bidwell, in the dedication service. The corner-stone will be placed in position by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor. Representatives of the Anglican parish churches in the city, together with the city clergy, will take part in the service, to which the public are invited. Printed service forms will be available, but the cathedral authorities are asking members of the Anglican Church to bring their own hymn books.

Public Meeting
On Monday evening a public meeting will be held in St. John's schoolroom at 8 o'clock, when addresses will be delivered by Dr. Farthing, Bishop of Montreal, and by the Bishop of Huron, the Right Rev. J. C. Farthing. The Bishop of Columbia will preside at this meeting, which will afford the opportunity for the visiting bishops from Eastern Canada to deal with some vital problems affecting church life and work in Eastern and Western Canada. The missionary work of the Anglican Church in Canada and overseas will also be referred to by the speakers.

BISHOPS TO PREACH AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Two of the visiting bishops will preach at St. John's on Sunday. Bishop Bidwell, of the Diocese of Ontario, will preach at the 11 a.m. service, and the Bishop of Huron, the Right Rev. J. C. Farthing, will be the preacher at the 7.30 p.m. service. Bishop and Mrs. Farthing are the guests of Rev. E. A. E. Chadwick and Mrs. Chadwick at St. John's Rectory. Bishop Farthing is to celebrate the Holy Communion at 8 a.m. at St. John's Church.

SPECIAL MUSIC FOR RALLY DAY

To-morrow morning at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church the Sunday School will hold its rally day service commencing at 11 o'clock. The following programme of music will be given by a twenty-piece orchestra: "Processional March".....Rosie "Intermezzo".....Rosie "Solemn Melody".....Wolford Davies "The Heavens Are Telling".....Hahn Miss Ruth Melville will be the soloist, and special hymns will be sung by the Sunday School and congregation. A hearty invitation is extended to all.

GARDEN CITY HARVEST FESTIVAL

On next Sunday and Monday the annual harvest festival will be held. The morning service on Sunday will be conducted by Rev. W. E. Daly, L.L.D. There will be music and the church will be profusely decorated. In the evening the service will be conducted by the young people of the Metropolitan Church with twenty voices. On Monday evening Mr. Downard, of the Metropolitan Church, will give a selection of musical numbers with his pupils, and the young people of the Oriental Home will also contribute some items, while local friends will also add to the programme vocal and instrumental numbers.

Rev. John Robson, B.A., will be the principal speaker. The financial proceeds will augment the church funds.

RETURNS TO PASTORATE

"Because Christianity is lacking in the scheme of post-war arrangements, we are in as much danger of war as ever," declared Dr. J. E. Crowther in his first sermon in the University Methodist Church. Dr. Crowther, widely known as author of "The Wayfarer" and as a war worker, returned Sunday to a Seattle pastorate after an absence of about two years, during which he was pastor of the Arch Street Methodist Church in Philadelphia. Services were more in the nature of a homecoming for the minister than an installation. Congregations which filled the church to capacity morning and evening accorded him hearty welcomes. Dr. Crowther was wartime pastor of the First Methodist Church in Seattle.

Times Sunday School Lesson

By REV. LESLIE PIDGEON, D.D.

REVIEW

Hebrews II

For the past quarter we have been studying the characters of the New Testament. These were the men and women who, under God, made the church. It was "built upon the foundation of the apostles and prophets, Jesus Christ Himself being the chief corner-stone." When Jesus exclaimed, in response to the great Confession at Caesarea Philippi: "Thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church." He gave a vivid illustration of a principle of universal significance. The foundation of the church is not the man apart from the confession, nor the confession apart from the man; but the man conferring, because there is put an institution the wide world over which does not have as its foundation some man or woman possessed with a great faith and putting his life into its fulfilment.

Many of these personalities are only two-talent men. There are, of course, the five talent men like Peter, Paul and John, men of towering genius whose greatness is only magnified by the lapse of the ages. But there were other men who stand on a distinctly lower level than they as far as ability and achievement are concerned. Mark and Timothy, and even Barnabas fall short of the creative power of the great apostles with whom they were associated. But the point is that they were not one whit inferior to them in character and spiritual standing, and were used of God to work His wonderful work in their time. The weight of the world's work is done in every age by the two-talent men who use their talent to the utmost.

Theodore Roosevelt put the case for the second class man excellently as follows: "There are two kinds of success. One is the very rare kind that comes to the man who has the power to do what no one else has the power to do. That is genius. . . . Only a very limited amount of the success of life comes to persons possessing genius. The average man who is successful—the average statesman, the average public servant, the average soldier, who wins what we call great success—is not a genius. He is a man who has merely the ordinary qualities that he shares with his fellows, but who has developed those ordinary qualities to a more than ordinary degree."

In public life it is not genius, it is not extraordinary subtlety or acuteness of intellect that is important. The things that are important are the rather commonplace, the rather humdrum virtues that in their sum are designated as character."

There is much of the work of the Kingdom that is being held back because we are waiting for some one who could do it superbly. It would be a great boon if we could find the genius we desire. But in the meantime there are many available who can do the work well. The need of the hour is to develop such power as we have and to use it to the fullest extent. The church of the Apostolic age did not stay proceedings because there was not a Paul or John available when Mark and Timothy were with them eager for service. They accepted the leadership support, with their own loyal, and gave them that which they needed. These minor personalities did a work peculiarly their own, which even Peter with all his endowments could not have accomplished. There is a work for each of us, and God gives us the church in each period the leadership she needs.

It is interesting, and inspiring, too, to note the number of men in the early church who are "only remembered by what they have done." Barnabas was always helping some one else, and he has never a word to say for himself. He took up the case of Paul the convert when even his brethren in the Lord suspected him. (Acts ix 28-29) and afterwards brought Paul into active service (Acts xii 25-26). He saved John Mark for the church when even Paul was against him. (Acts xv 37-39). But Barnabas has nothing to say on his own behalf; if others had not told the story of his unselfish devotion it would never have been told. The scholar says of to-day: "The Gospel of Mark is not only in the order of Mark but also in importance, but Mark is not careful even to defend himself against the charges made against him, and did not tell us who wrote the Gospel that bears his name. His only concern was that the church was left to tradition to preserve the name of the author. We owe more of the New Testament to Luke than to any other writer, but throughout, even in those parts of background which he has himself taken a leading part, he never mentions his own name. We are grateful to man like Paul and Luther who have laid open to the world God's dealings with their souls, and whose experience teaches us so much of the workings of His grace. But we have peculiar regard for those others who want the world to see only what God accomplishes through them, and who feel that the works He enables them to do are the best interpreters of His grace and truth."

Once, when warning his disciples against the bargaining spirit, Jesus said: "But many that are first shall be last, and the last shall be first." There were many "lasts" who became first in the Apostolic age. There is no evidence that Stephen, or Paul, or Luke, had ever seen the Lord "in the days of His flesh." They missed entirely the advantage of His example in those wondrous days by the Sea of Galilee. Yet they surpassed the

majority of the members of the primitive church in the results they achieved and in the view they gave the world of Christ. Paul calls himself the last of the Apostles, not worthy even to be called an apostle, because he persecuted the church, yet it was he who made Christianity a world-wide faith and brought the Gentiles into the Kingdom. His experience, his zeal and energy, his intellectual force, his power of appeal, and his prodigious capacity for self-sacrifice and service laid the church's foundation in lands which the other apostles could never have touched. Stephen prepared the way for Paul. Augustine's words: "If Stephen had not prayed, Paul had not preached," put the situation accurately before us. It was he who first saw that the spiritual character of Christian faith and worship lifted it above sectarian and racial limitations, and so he prepared the way for the wider enterprise of Paul. Modern scholarship stands by the work of Luke as the one who interprets to the church the significance of these movements, and whose gracious picture of the Christ has done so much to make Christianity what it is. These men "lacked what Jesus' first followers had, but the inspiration of God and the openness of their minds to the great new ideas of the Gospel more than compensated for the lack. Disadvantages can be overcome by the help of God. We may be denied the gifts and opportunities which others possess, but God can qualify us notwithstanding for the work to which we are called. If there be the ready mind and willing heart, "All things are possible to him that believeth."

Dr. Davies before us teach also that there are firsts who remain first. Many of those early apostles maintained their land. No one ever surpassed Peter as a preacher of the Gospel, and the appeal of his message to the power of God to save. Matthew and John never pushed themselves to the front, yet how immeasurably poorer Christianity would be without the contributions they made. These and others of the Apostles will, through the warning Christ gave and used to the uttermost the advantages He gave them. A good start may not be everything, but it is a great deal. The privileged man who neglects his gifts will fall far behind the less privileged who reaches after the best that God can give him, but the privileged man who cultivates his gifts and uses them in the way God designed, will ever stand among princes.

We are a favored people. Compare conditions in Canada with those in Europe or the Orient, and the extent of our blessings will be clear. The call of the hour is to use them for the benefit of the world's sufferers, and to fit ourselves for the widest service of which God can make use.

This is the hour of opportunity, and God will use for the fulfillment of His purposes of grace toward men all who trust and obey.

RALLY CONCERT ON MONDAY NIGHT

The annual rally day concert of the First Presbyterian Church Sunday School will be held in the church hall next Monday evening commencing at 8 o'clock. The committee in charge have arranged a programme of exceptional interest and have secured some fine local talent as well as talented among the younger members of the school who will render choruses and recitations.

The following will render vocal selections: Misses C. Menzies, Isabel Brown, Etta Hood, Edith Hood, Messrs D. W. Ogilvie, Angus McKinnon, C. Prescott, and Master Willie Petrie. Ed. Charlesworth will render a piano solo, one of his own compositions. Messrs H. Charlesworth and J. Smith will render a piano duet.

A special item in the programme will be an exhibition of beautiful stereoscopic slides of districts and people in India where Mr. and Mrs. Bryce, of the church, are at present, partly supported by First Church Sunday School. The slides are very kindly loaned by A. S. Huxtable. This item will be followed by a special missionary song rendered by the Past-Pass Bible Class Ladies' Choir.

The second part of the programme will consist of a short programme of burlesque features in the gymnasium of the church under the direction of Warren Martin. This feature will afford much pleasure and amusement to all who attend.

There has been a great deal of enthusiasm over this year's concert and it is fully expected there will be a record attendance. Parents and friends as well as pupils of the Sunday School.

THE SUB-CONSCIOUS MIND
J. D. Leachman will deliver a lecture on "What is the Sub-Conscious Mind?" on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock before the Victoria Theological Society in their rooms, 101 Union Bank Building. The lecture will be free to the public. Discussion is invited.

LECTURE ON POMPEII
Rev. J. Williams Ogden, of Vancouver, who has earned a high place as a popular and dramatic lecturer, has arranged to give his famous lecture, "Pompeii, the Romance of a Buried City," at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Monday night, October 1, at 8 o'clock. This lecture will be illustrated by 120 of the best beautiful lantern slides shown before the Geographical Society of England.

WESLEY RALLY DAY SERVICES

Services at Wesley Church on Sunday Will be Marked by Special Features

Rally Day services, morning and evening, with special features at each service will be conducted to-morrow at Wesley Church.

The Sunday School and congregation will unite in one big effort to have the members of every family connected with the church present at one or more of the services. The morning service will be largely given up to the beginners and primary section of the school, who will render songs and recitations.

A parade of the whole school will take place at the commencement of the evening service.

The attendance at Sunday school has steadily increased since the holiday season and it is expected that everybody will rally for a real good day.

The evening service will consist of songs and choruses by the different sections of the school, also addresses by senior girls on the value of training received in the Sunday school, followed by an address to be delivered by E. S. Farr, of the High School staff, on the relationship of the Sunday school to the home.

ANGELICAN
CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL—Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Matins and Sermon, 11 a.m.; preacher, the Bishop of Montreal; Evening and Sermon, 7 p.m.; preacher, the Bishop of Ontario. Sunday School: Senior Classes, 10 a.m.; Junior and Primary Classes, 11 a.m. Very Rev. C. S. Quinlan, D.D., dean and rector.

ST. JOHN'S, Quadra Street, corner of Nelson—11 a.m. Morning Prayer, Rt. Rev. Bishop Hildwell of Ontario, preacher; 7.30 p.m. Sunday School, 7.30 p.m. Evening Prayer, Rt. Rev. Bishop Farthing of Montreal, preacher; Rector, Rev. P. A. Chadwick, M.A.

BAPTIST
EMMANUEL—Corner of High School grounds, Fernwood car (No. 31) stops at church door. Pastor, Rev. William Stevenson, 11 a.m. The Grace by Which "Christian People Grow Bigger," anthem, "O Taste and See" (Goss), 7.30 p.m. "To Thine O Lord" (Nixon); solo by Mr. Rowley. Annual reunion supper and meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 8.30. Rev. Dr. J. Litch will be guest of honor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENCE—Corner of Chalmers and Pandor Avenue. Services on Sundays at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Subject for Sunday, Oct. 1, "The Kingdom of God is Within You." Testimonial meeting, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock: "What is the Sub-conscious Mind?" All welcome.

LUTHERAN
ST. PAUL'S—Princes Avenue and Chalmers. Rev. R. Kibler, preacher, Subject 11, "Heavenly Inspiration." Sunday School, 11 a.m. Pastor, Rev. E. A. E. Chadwick, M.A., 11.45. Luther League, 4.30.

METHODIST
LAKE HILL—T. p.m. Harvest thanksgiving. Decorations and flowers. HAMPSHIRE ROAD AND BELMONT—Rev. Mr. Baker at Hampshire Road on Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. at Belmont at 11 a.m. and Hampshire Road at 7.30. Rally Day services in both Sunday Schools at 7.30.

JAMES BAY—The church of the community, corner of Menzies and Mitchell, giving. Decorations and flowers. Rev. P. E. Balser will preach at 10 a.m. Rev. W. C. Frank at 7.30 p.m. "The Sound of Heaven," 7.30 p.m. "The Sound of Heaven," 7.30 p.m.

OAKLANDS HALL
OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, Hildesheim car terminus: 11 a.m. worship; 3 p.m. School; 7 p.m. Gospel service. All welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Yates and Quadra. FIFTY YEARS OF BAPTIST WORK IN WESTERN CANADA. Jubilee Week, Sept. 30-Oct. 7. Services at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at 7.30. RALLY DAY. Rev. W. P. Freeman will preach. All are cordially welcomed.

Garden City Harvest Festival
11 a.m.—REV. W. E. DALY, B.A., L.L.D.—"God and The Harvest." 7.30 p.m.—METROPOLITAN YOUNG PEOPLE'S LEAGUE. Solo and Special Music at Both Services. Special Offering. Monday Evening, 8 o'clock—REV. JOHN ROBSON, B.A. Mr. Downard and pupils, vocal and instrumental numbers. Young people from Oriental Home and members of the Welsh Church will sing. Admission Free for Church Funds.

"The Coming King of the Earth"
A Lecture Will Be Delivered on the Above Subject, D.V., Sunday Next, 7.30 p.m., in Hall, No. 675 Burnside Road. SEATS FREE—NO COLLECTION—YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND AUSPICES OF THE CHRISTADELPHIANS

"GOD'S OBJECT IN CREATION"
Speaker: A. H. BAILEY, of Vancouver B.C. Sunday, 7.30 p.m., at THE PLAYHOUSE, Yates Street. Auspices International Bible Students' Association. Seats Free. All Welcome. No Collection.

The League of Nations
The Hon. Sir George Foster, M.P. WILL ADDRESS A Mass Meeting of Citizens IN THE METROPOLITAN CHURCH ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, AT 8 P.M. His Hon. The Lieutenant-Governor Will Preside. Admission Free—Collection Toward Expenses.

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

835 PANDORA AVENUE

Dr. T. W. Butler Will Speak at 11 a.m.—Subject: "ADDING ALL THINGS" 7.30 p.m.

"Will Death Be Abolished?"
Psychology—Monday Evening. Wednesday Evening—Free Lecture on, "Emerson, The Sage of Concord" All Are Invited.

UNITY CENTRE, 600 Campbell Bldg.
Children's Service, 11 o'clock. H. E. Hallwright, Superintendent. Evening Service, 8 o'clock. Speaker, Mrs. Gordon Grant. Subject, "What Does the Future Hold for You?" Tuesday, 3 p.m., a Rest and Healing Hour. Thursday, 8 p.m., a Cady Class. Office hours, 2 to 4 every afternoon except Saturday. Noon Hour Prosperity Service every day. Meetings open to all.

PRESBYTERIAN
GORDON—Tillamook Road, Sunday morning service, 11 o'clock. Harvest thanksgiving. Prayer meeting, Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock. We welcome you to all our services. Rev. Daniel Walker, pastor. A welcome for all.

ERSKINE—Harriet Road, Sunday evening service, 7 o'clock; speakers, Mr. and Mrs. Elise. Thursday evening, prayer meeting, 8 o'clock. Sunday School, 7.30. For Winter months. Rev. Daniel Walker, pastor. A welcome for all.

KNOX—No. 2625 Stanley Avenue. Rev. Joseph McCoy, M.A., D.D., minister. Sabbath services: Morning service, 11 o'clock; Sabbath School, 2.30 p.m.; evening service, 7.30 o'clock. Dr. McCoy will preach at both services. A very cordial welcome extended to all.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL
REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Evangelical church services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Senior Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Junior Sunday School, 2.30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Saturday, 4 p.m. Holy Communion first Sunday morning and third Sunday evening.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS—Meeting house, Fern Street, off Port. Meeting for worship, 11 a.m.

SPIRITUAL
FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, Harmony Hall, 724 Port Street. Service 7.30 p.m. Pastor, W. H. Barton. Subject: "The Spiritual Gifts." Message circles Monday and Thursday, 7.30 p.m. All welcome.

CHURCH OF REVELATION—Services at 7.30 p.m. Room 8, Surrey Block, 629 Yates Street. Lecture by Mrs. L. Bewick. Next Wednesday service at 8 o'clock. Message.

THEOSOPHY
VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, 141 Union Bank Building. Sunday, 3 p.m. lecture by Mr. J. D. Leachman. "What is the Sub-conscious Mind?" All welcome.

UNITARIAN
UNITARIAN CHURCH—Corner of Fernwood and Balmoral Roads. Morning service only, 11 o'clock.

Y.W.C.A.
YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION—Stobart Building, 745 Yates Street. Bible class for young women at 4.30 p.m. "LOVE WITHOUT LIMIT" Here You Are Always Welcomed.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Cor. Douglas and Broughton Streets. Rev. W. Leslie Clay, D.D., Minister.

SEPTEMBER 30, 1923
11 a.m.—"THE CHILD GREW"
The programme arranged by the General Assembly's Sabbath School Board will be followed. The S. S. Orchestra will lead the Service of Praise.

7.30 p.m.—"UNDER THE MIGHTY HAND OF GOD"
Anthem—"Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem" Maund. Solo—"Sun of My Soul"—Gaul Miss Simpson.

St. Columba, Presbyterian, Oak Bay
Services 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. REV. J. H. WHITE, M.A. Sunday School and Bible Class, 2.30 p.m. All Welcome.

First Presbyterian Church
Corner Quadra and Balmoral, Minister, Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D. SUNDAY SERVICES Public Worship at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Rev. J. Richmond Craig of Vancouver Will preach at both services. Sunday School—8.45 a.m., Senior Departments; 11 a.m., Junior Departments. October 1, 2 and 3, at 8 p.m. A Cordial Invitation Is Extended to Visitors to Worship With This Congregation.

GRAND OPENING
Fellowship of Applied Psychology. Conservative Club Rooms, Campbell Building. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, October 1, 2 and 3, at 8 p.m. S. F. MACDONALD, of New York. Will Deliver a Series of Three Lectures. We Welcome Everybody.

WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH
Corner McPherson and Fullerton Avenues. Rev. J. F. Dimmick, Pastor. RALLY DAY SERVICES 11 a.m.—Illustrated sermon to the children, by the Pastor. Special choruses and songs by the Primary and Junior Departments of the S. S. 7.30 p.m.—S. S. Rally, parade with banners, special choruses and songs. Addresses by Senior Scholars and an address by Mr. E. S. Farr on "The Sunday School and the Home." Everybody Welcome.

ALEXANDER MUNROE
The Missionary Evangelist, will preach the Four Square Gospel (1) Salvation Through the Blood of Jesus. (2) Baptism of the Holy Spirit, and the deeper christian life. (3) Jesus the Great Physician—Divine Healing. (4) The Second Coming of Our Lord. COMMENCING SUNDAY EVENING, 7.30 O'CLOCK Tuesday to Friday inclusive, 8 p.m. During the month of October, in

Tabernacle Baptist Church
Fairfield Rd. and Chester St. (near Cook St.) Bring your "Dr. Price" hymn books.

CROWD BECOMES ENTHUSIASTIC OVER NEW ACTORS' WORK

Macy and Baird Company Open at Pantages For Weekly Runs

The Macy and Baird stock company has something very pleasing in its newest theatrical entertainment with which it opened here last night at the Pantages Theatre. The presentation was "Marian Grey," a rural comedy drama, filled with bright and entertaining humor from beginning to end. It was particularly well received by the audience which packed the house last night.

There is no doubt the stock company which is to be seen here every Friday, Saturday and Monday deserved the patronage which it attracted.

The plot is based upon the romance of the son of a farmer and the daughter of a wealthy city banker. The scheming, heartless villain makes the third corner of the "eternal triangle." Climaxes are many and the villain is ousted, as he generally is in dramas of this sort, after a series of circumstances so entangling that South America is the only safe place for him to make his home. The hero and heroine arrange matters to suit themselves from that time onwards, and apparently live happily ever afterwards.

The characters of the four-act comedy are well chosen. Baird is such acting seen in Victoria, and that of the visiting company was appreciated last night. Miss Margaret Bronson, the actual heroine of last night's comedy, has a presence and individuality in acting all her own. She handled the difficult role with true grace and art, and her performance was remarkable. Miss Jean Rose, daughter of the city banker, taking a prominent part in the production as the beloved of the hero, has a most attractive personality. She, too, won the hearts of the audience entirely. Miss Zoe Bars, the typical farmer's daughter, was another outstandingly brilliant character. John Dale, "Speck" Leitch, Allan Wishart and H. B. Mac, other members of the cast, all took their parts particularly well. Mr. Macy, proving an exceptionally popular hero both on and off the stage. The performances will be repeated this afternoon, this evening and on Monday. The company will return here regularly in future.

WILL GERMANY

RE-ARM RUSSIA?

(Continued from page 1.)

moved by different motives and seeking divergent ends. One is the opinion of Imperialist France, which only cares for dominion and attacks no importance to reparations, except as a means of avarice. The other is peasant, France and bourgeois France, which want to be recouped by Germany the money advanced by them to re-occupy the Ruhr. The latter is the German army. They want their money back. It is as difficult to serve both as liars and mammon.

There have been cases where the interests of these two exacting masters have been reconciled. There is a crowd of witnesses among war profiteers of all lands who will bear testimony to that possibility. But this facility of accommodation has never yet extended to the advantage of the taxpayer. There may be glory and power in annexing the Ruhr and the Rhine to France, but there is not much cash in it for the French peasant. His tenacious hand reaches him that the invasion of these desired lands always brought him unrequited trouble in the past. He therefore presently casts his eye to the rumble of the distant drum.

The Glorymongers

M. Poincare receives his main support at present from the glorymongers. He must, however, look for his support at the coming March elections to the shrewd and practical peasant and rentier. Any settlement he makes must, therefore, contain something for both the powerful sections. He has also to think of another powerful section. There are the forge masters and financiers, who look with greedy eyes at the infinite possibilities of Ruhr coal and Ruhr furnaces and factories.

Hence M. Poincare must satisfy militarist opinion by remaining in the Ruhr. He must satisfy the peasant by showing that gold for reparations will now begin to flow out of Germany to French coffers and he must satisfy the iron and steel masters by arrangements that will give them the prospect of controlling the rich industries of the Ruhr. There is no room for manumission in such a predicament. It is that which will make a real arrangement impracticable.

A German government that gave its assent to such an occupation of German territory and exploitation of German labor as is contemplated by French ambitions and interest would soon be repudiated by its own countrymen. Such a treaty would represent only what French military power could make of it. There would be no genuine acceptance by the Germans. On the contrary, it would provoke demonstrations of indignant protest, and the government that signed such a treaty would be hopelessly discredited that it could not wield authority where the authority of the government will be more needed than ever in the previous time in the history of Germany.

Growing Chances

Reports that come to me from travelers returning from a stay in



Athletic Girls Keep Their Muscles Supple, Relieve Strains by Using Dr. CHASE'S LINIMENT

ITCHY PIMPLES ALL OVER FACE

And Shoulders. Burned Badly. Cuticura Heals.

"My trouble started with pimples breaking out all over my face and shoulders. The pimples were large and itched and burned so badly that I could not sleep. They were very sore and my clothing aggravated them."

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample which helped me. I purchased more, and after using four cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) William C. Steen, 39 Peabody St., Buffalo, N.Y.

Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes. Sample Soap Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura, Ltd., Dept. 500, Boston 5, Mass. Send 10¢ for Cuticura Soap without money."

Germany tell of growing chaos. Robberies for clothes and food are common occurrences. Hungry prowlers infest the night in many German cities. Those who contemplate a visit to Germany are warned that it is not safe for them to come, as anything may happen. Apart from the cutting off of the Ruhr coal, the bewilderment of the mark is paralyzing business—great and small. No one knows how to order or what to quote. The housewife cannot tell from the condition of her purse when she starts to market for the day, whether the frugal purchase she contemplated will have passed beyond her means in the time it takes her to walk from her house door to the shop counter. A ten cent transaction involves elaborate computations in figures which, formerly, would have purchased a railroad. If anyone one is to be found ambitious and rich enough to buy a new pair of boots, he will have to insure his sums which might have staggered Mr. Rockefeller before the war. Even his agile brain would find it difficult to do business when millions are turned about like grasshoppers on a hot summer noonday.

Life in Berlin just now must be like being in an inn of an ill-provided lunatic asylum. That nothing worse has so far happened is a triumph for German discipline and self-restraint. But things are rapidly getting worse and respect for authority is becoming perceptibly weaker—and Winter is coming. A settlement to-morrow might conceivably save the situation. If it comes, it will be a triumph for the agreed, to set going the Ruhr collieries and industries. It would take many more weeks to coax down the electric announcement. But something might be done to improve the situation before Winter comes. If terms could be arranged now which would not turn Germany into a revolutionary tumult.

Victory for Poincare

France is confident that surrender is at hand—complete and unequivocal. There have been many interpretations of the recent Baldwin-Poincare communique. In France it is hailed as "complete victory for Poincare." The official version of the fact, as interpreted by the triumphant of the government, is "Mr. Baldwin's triumph." I mean to hazard my own version of the cryptic announcement. I think the real meaning is that M. Poincare persuaded Mr. Baldwin that it was now too late for the British government to take any separate action, as the French government were in possession of irrefragable proof that Germany was on the point of capitulation. That has been said so often that scepticism might have been justified this time, were it not that the German plight was desperate. We may, therefore, be in sight of the resumption of work in the Ruhr. That, however, is not a settlement. At best it means that, before Christmas, France, Belgium and Italy will be in receipt of the monthly deliveries of coal from Germany which were interrupted by the Ruhr invasion. But France and Belgium went in to enforce the payment of the reparations cash instalments which were in arrears, and unless terms can be arranged for these payments, then peace is not possible.

Germany is less able to pay than she was twelve months ago. France and Belgium have successfully re-occupied the Ruhr and will be in receipt of the monthly deliveries of coal from Germany which were interrupted by the Ruhr invasion. But France and Belgium went in to enforce the payment of the reparations cash instalments which were in arrears, and unless terms can be arranged for these payments, then peace is not possible.

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Home Sewing and Dressmaking Week

Commencing on Monday, we offer many special values in home sewing requirements, at the same time bringing to your attention the decided advantages of selecting from our very large stocks and complete assortments. The progressive policy of collective buying for our several stores enables us to offer

BETTER QUALITIES AT LOWER PRICES

You will readily appreciate these advantages when you see our extensive displays of new Fall Silks, Dress Goods, Coatings, Household Staples, Curtain Materials, Laces, Embroideries, Ribbons, Art Needlework and Dressmaking Supplies.

Free Instruction In Art Needlework

Each Afternoon From 2.30 to 5.00
—Mezzanine Floor

Remarkable Silk Values

Heavy Black Duchesse Satins at \$1.98 Per Yard

Here is a special offering that will instantly appeal to discriminating buyers. Woven from pure silk yarns, this exquisite material has a fine lustrous finish and comes in a rich deep shade of black; 36 inches wide. Special for Home Sewing Week, per yard \$1.98

36-Inch Silk Paillettes

Rich shimmering silks of a splendid Swiss make in a large range of all the wanted shades, also in short effects; 36 inches wide. Home Sewing Week, per yard \$1.79

Crape Celiste

An ideal fabric for afternoon and evening wear. Woven from artificial silk yarns in the new pebble effect, with a rich lustrous finish. The newest tints shown include almond, gold, pason, Nile, champagne, rose, tan, peach, orchid and flame. Home Sewing Week, per yard \$2.95

40-Inch Georgette and Crepe de Chine

All colors. Home Sewing Week, per yard \$1.95

36-Inch Satin Radium

All colors. Home Sewing Week, per yard \$1.98

36-Inch Wash Satins

All colors. Home Sewing Week, per yard \$1.95

29-Inch Natural Spun Silks

Home Sewing Week, per yard \$1.50
—Main Floor

Thousands of Yards of

New Wool Fabrics

Priced The Hudson's Bay Way

A Special Offering In Dress Fabrics

A high grade durable dress fabric. For inexpensive dresses and skirts there is no better material. Choose from cordinal, grey, almond, henna, tan, navy, Saxe, Copen, Paddy, sand, brown, mauve and scarlet; 54 inches wide. Home Sewing Week, per yard \$1.75

Fifty-Four Inch Navy Serges

Only a limited quantity of this deplorable English Serge. Woven from pure wool yarns in a weight suitable for dresses and skirts; note the width—fifty-four inches. Home Sewing Week, per yard 98c

Fifty-Four Inch Velour Coatings

Soft finish Velour Coatings for Fall and Winter Coats. Come in grey, beaver, tan, brown, pason, and navy. Fifty-four inches wide. Home Sewing Week, per yard \$2.98

Pure Wool Blanket Coatings

A remarkable value in pure wool Coatings for women's misses' and children's wear. In a width that will cut to good advantage. Shown in all the wanted shades, including navy, cardinal, taupe, brown, mid brown, copen, French blue, scarlet and sand; fifty-six inches wide. Home Sewing Week, per yard \$2.25

First of the Month

Grocery Specials

Five Roses, Purity and Royal Household Flour, best for all household purposes. 35-lb. sack \$1.88
49-lb. sack \$1.88
24-lb. sack \$1.50
Finest Quality B.C. Granulated Sugar. 100-lb. sack \$10.40
20-lb. paper sack \$2.10
Sunlight Soap, Special, per carton, 22¢
3 for \$1.00
Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 tins for \$1.00
Very Good Grade Toilet Tissue Paper, Special, 13 rolls for \$1.00
Sugar Crisp Corn Flakes, 3 packets, 25¢
Sunset Brand Pure Raspberry Jam, made in Victoria; excellent quality. Special, per tin \$1.00
Hudson's Bay Company's Seal of Quality Creamery Butter, per pound \$1.38
3 pounds for \$4.15
14-lb. wooden box \$6.40
No. 1 Quality Creamery Butter, per pound \$1.30
3 pounds for \$3.90
14-lb. wooden box \$6.00
Pure Bulk Lard, per pound \$2.00
3 pounds for \$6.00
Finest Smoked Picnic Hams, pound, 15¢
Smoked Cottage Rolls, per pound \$2.20
Sweet Pickled Picnic Hams, pound, 17¢
Sweet Pickled Cottage Rolls, pound, 21¢

Buy a Sack of Good Potatoes

Monday
Finest Quality Local Sutton's Reliance Potatoes, guaranteed dry, mealy and excellent cookers. Special, sack, \$1.48
Please note we cannot guarantee delivery same day as purchased, although every effort will be made to do so.
—Lower Main Floor

Dutch Flowering Bulbs at Lowest Prices

Van Sien Yellow Daffodils, first size, 3 for \$1.00
Per dozen \$3.50
Per 100 \$2.75
Double Mixed Trumpet Narcissus, each \$1.00
Per dozen \$3.00
Per 100 \$2.50
Top Size Double Hyacinths, Rembrandt, 2 for \$1.00
Top Size Single Hyacinths, General Peilisser, 2 for \$1.00
—Lower Main Floor

500 Yards of High-Grade FLANNELETTES

At a Low Price

Woven from fine yarns with a closely woven texture and twill finish. An ideal flannelette for nightgowns and all purposes where flannelette is desired; 36 inches wide. Home Sewing Week, per yard 33c

Excellent Values in White Flannelettes

In light, medium and heavy weights for all purposes, from the best Canadian and English Mills.

37-Inch White Saxony Flannelette, per yard \$1.90
38-Inch White Saxony Flannelette, per yard \$2.50
34-Inch White Saxony Flannelette, per yard \$2.00

36-Inch White English Flannelette, per yard \$3.50
33-Inch Horrocks' Flannelette, per yard \$3.00
36-Inch White Velva Weave, per yard \$4.50

Striped Flannelettes

For Men's, Women's and Children's Night Wear

Shown in all the Newest Stripes and Colorings.

41-Inch Striped Flannelette, per yard \$2.30
36-Inch Striped Flannelette, per yard \$3.00
36-Inch Double Warp Flannelette, per yard \$5.00

Shirting and Pyjama Flannels

These Flannels, with just sufficient cotton in them to give extra strength, are splendid value. Shown in shirting and pyjama stripes in excellent color combinations. Home Sewing Week, yard, 79¢

Mill End Purchase of Pure Bleached Sheetings

A wonderful value in sturdy English Sheetings, in lengths just right for a pair of sheets, 72 and 81 inches wide, woven from fine round cotton thread insuring excellent wear; in lengths of five and five and one-half yards. Home Sewing Week, Special, per yard 79¢

QUALITY NOTIONS

At Hudson's Bay Low Prices

Bias Tape
Fancy Percales in checks of blue and white, pink and white blue and white, yellow and white, green and white and red and white; six yards on a card. Home Sewing Week, card, 29¢

Cotton Rick Rack Braid
Very useful for trimming children's dresses and house dresses; in rose, gold, red, saxe, sky, pink, helio, reesda, canary, brown, navy and black. Home Sewing Week, Special, 3 yards for \$1.00

Bias Seam Tapes
In plain colors. Made from good quality organdie. Home Sewing Week, 6 yards for 25¢

White India Black Tape
Assorted widths, in three-yard pieces; black and white. Home Sewing Week, 2 pieces for 15¢

Millinery Wire
In black or white. Home Sewing Week, 6 yards for 15¢

Household Pins
Best Brass Pins that will not rust. Three hundred pins on paper, in assorted sizes. Home Sewing Week, 3 papers, 15¢

Dressmakers' Pins
In 4-lb. boxes; assorted sizes. Home Sewing Week, box, 25¢

Dressmakers' Tape Measure
Double printed with tips. Home Sewing Week, each \$1.00

Best English Needles
For sewing, embroidery, darning or millinery use; all sizes, best make. Home Sewing Week, per packet \$1.50

Self-Threading Needles
In packets, assorted sizes. Home Sewing Week, 3 packets for \$1.25

Dress Shields
Made by Kleiner's, fine quality rubberized, nainsook; three sizes. Home Sewing Week, per pair \$1.00

Eighty-Yard Spool of Silk
Belding's best make; in black, white and all colors. Home Sewing Week, 2 spools for 25¢

The Gentle Safety Pins
Twelve on a card, all sizes. Home Sewing Week, 3 cards for \$1.00

Marvel Snap Fasteners
Twelve on a card, black or white. Home Sewing Week, 3 cards for \$1.00

Trimmings at One-Third Off

A special table of dress trimmings in beaded, tinsel and sequin effects. Come in all colors in various widths; also black jet trimmings in various widths.

FOR HOME SEWING WEEK AT ONE-THIRD OFF

Thirty-Six Inch All Over Mark Lace
In colors of grey, helio, navy and brown; also black. Suitable for evening dresses, sleeves, panels and trimmings. Thirty-six inches wide. Home Sewing Week, per yard \$1.75

Silk Nets
Thirty-six inches wide, in all the wanted shades. Suitable for foundation, linings, millinery and dress trimmings; regular value 95c. Home Sewing Week, per yard 69c

Fancy Silk Braid Trimmings
Suitable for trimming dresses, in rainbow colors; also in black and red, henna and black and heather mixture shades; three-quarters and one inch wide; values to 50c. Home Sewing Week, per yard 29c

Fancy Silk Braid
In bright colors of blue and orange; also mauve, green and red, with tinsel stripes; value 20c. Home Sewing Week, per yard 15c
—Main Floor

Ribbons for All Purposes

Special Prices for Home Sewing Week

Ribbons for hat trimmings, dress trimmings and all kinds of fancy work. Start now preparing your Christmas gifts. There are numerous useful articles you can make from ribbons, and here is your opportunity to secure your requirements at lower than usual prices.

Broaded Ribbons
Broaded Tinsel Ribbon in navy and brown, rose, jade and black with gold and silver tinsel. Suitable for making Christmas gifts, vestees and hat trimmings; nine and a half inches wide. Home Sewing Week, per yard \$1.95

Fancy Stripes and Check Taffeta
Silk Ribbons
Moire stripes, check and fancy novelty designs; in pink, sky, helio, blue and white, navy and red, etc. Specially suitable for canopies or boudoir caps; five inches wide; values to 85c. Home Sewing Week, per yard 69c

Six and a Half Inch Dresden Ribbon
Dresden ribbon in conventional design, in light sky, dark green, etc. Suitable for waives, dress trimmings and for making Christmas gifts; eight inches wide; values to \$2.00. Home Sewing Week, per yard \$1.39
—Main Floor

During Home Sewing Week, We Offer These Specially Attractive Values In ART NEEDLEWORK

It's not too early to think about Christmas Gifts, and it's not too early to start making those Special Gifts which you intend for your particular friends—gifts made with your own hands and therefore all the more appreciated. In our art needlework department you will find an excellent selection of the newest articles at the most reasonable prices.

Stamped Tan Crash Centres
Thirty-six inch. Home Sewing Week \$1.25

Stamped Tan Crash Scarves
Home Sewing Week \$1.00

Stamped Luncheon Sets
White and colors. Home Sewing Week \$1.35

Stamped Tea Cloths, With Serviettes
Home Sewing Week \$1.00

Stamped Cutlery Cases
Home Sewing Week \$1.00

Stamped Tea Cozy Covers
White needleweave and tan linen. Home Sewing Week, 65¢

Stamped Doily Cases
In three different sizes. Home Sewing Week, from \$1.75

Stamped Aprons
Of lawn and colored needleweave. Home Sewing Week \$1.00

Stamped Card Table Covers
Home Sewing Week \$1.35

Three-Piece Buffet Sets
For Home Sewing Week we have prepared a quantity of pretty three-piece Buffet Sets, ranging in price from \$1.15 to \$1.50
—Mezzanine Floor

BEGINNING MONDAY Special "Hoover" Offer

For the Month of October

\$5.00 CASH

Will Put the New Improved Hoover Into Your Home



the Hoover being the best electric cleaner you can buy, phone us at once and let us clean one of your rugs free—without any obligation on your part. All we ask is an opportunity to show the new and improved Hoover—and explain the ten special features that have taken the country by storm.

REMEMBER

This special offer is for one month only. Pick up your phone to-morrow and make an appointment for a demonstration.

Phone 1670, Carpet Department



Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY, 1870

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1923

D. Spencer, Ltd., Celebrates Golden Jubilee; Firm Has Expanded Steadily in Last 50 Years; Now Has 1435 Employees; Nearly \$2,000,000 Payroll

Founder Came Here in Days Of Gold Rush

His First Enterprise Was Little Book Shop on Arrival From Wales in 1864

BIG STORES OF TO-DAY HAD HUMBLE BEGINNING

Business Has Expanded With Growth of City; Holds High Position on Mainland

COURAGE, FORESIGHT, CHARACTERIZE MOVES

Daring Shown in Buying and Pioneer Difficulties in Getting Goods Recalled

David Spencer, founder of David Spencer, Limited, of Victoria, Vancouver and Nanaimo, B. C., was born in St. Atham, Glamorganshire, South Wales, on August 9, 1837.

His father was a farmer whose family occupied the same farm for many generations, and where members of the family are still farming. After finishing his education in the Cowbridge Grammar School, Mr. Spencer spent an apprenticeship of five years to a drygoods establishment in that town, and lived there until leaving for British Columbia in 1862.

At the age of twenty-one, Mr. Spencer was a local preacher in the Bridgend and Cowbridge circuit of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, and during his whole life was closely identified with the development of Methodism in British Columbia, and especially in Victoria, his home city.

It was early in 1862 that Mr. Wilson, of W. & J. Wilson, sent home such glowing accounts of the fortunes awaiting those who would venture to come to British Columbia, that Mr. Spencer, together with Joseph Wilson, decided to come out immediately. They sailed from Liverpool to New York, thence to Aspinwall, then across the Isthmus of Panama by rail, and San Francisco and Victoria by boat.

BUSINESS START MADE IN 1864

On their arrival in Victoria, the excitement caused by the discovery of gold on the Fraser, had considerably subsided. Therefore, they decided to remain in the Island town instead of proceeding to the mines of the Interior as was at first intended.

Mr. Spencer soon after his arrival purchased a book and stationery business from Chas. Hayward, and of this transaction an advertisement, three columns wide and six inches deep, appeared in "The British Colonist" on January 24, 1864.

After conducting his stationery business successfully for a time, Mr. Spencer disposed of it to Hibben & Carswell, and in company with Mr. Denny, purchased the business of Finlay, Durham and Brodie, which was known as the "Victoria House," and was situated on the corner of Fort and Douglas Streets. The "Victoria House" sold to Denny and Spencer, was originally opened on October 25, 1864, with a new stock from England, and Mr. Denny as manager.

While Mr. Spencer commenced business in 1864, nine years before buying the business of Finlay, Durham and Brodie, along with Mr. Denny, the store's real drygoods business started with the purchase of Finlay, Durham and Brodie in 1873.

KNEW DRYGOODS; TRADE GROWS

The principle feature and terms of agreement with Finlay, Durham and Brodie were these: The stock, fixtures and goods will of the company

1873 The Start

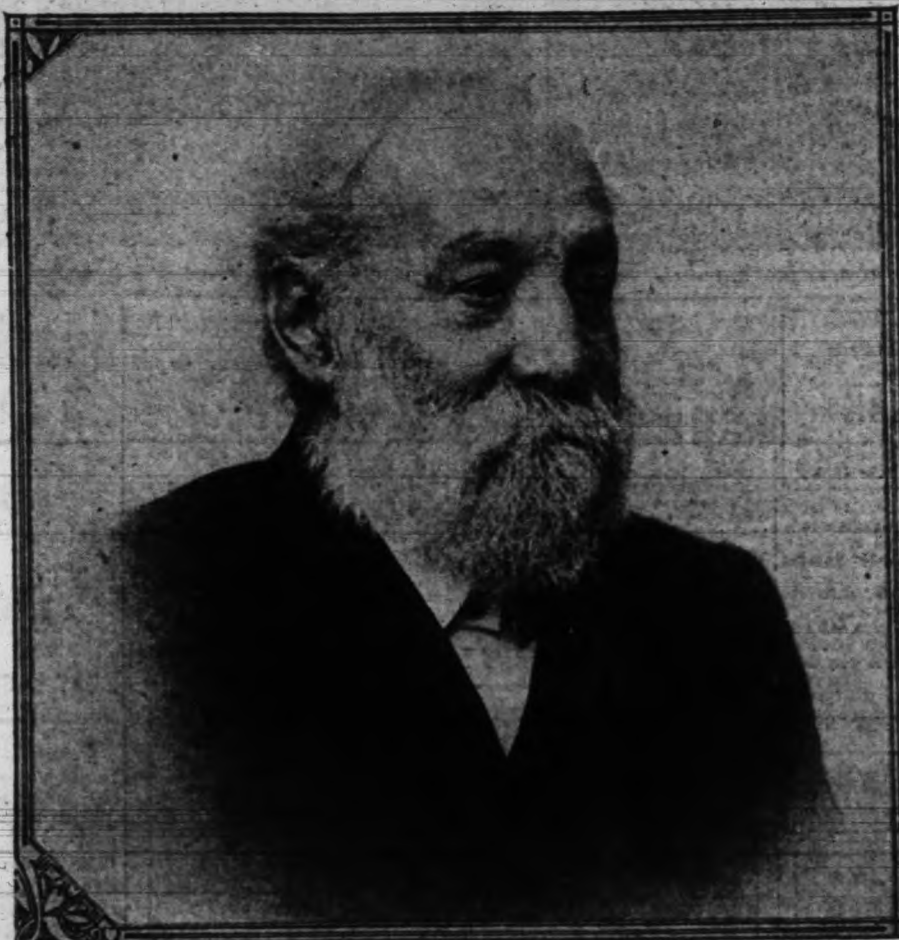
Half a century ago the name "Spencer" made its debut in the drygoods field of the business life of this part of the Pacific Coast.

The debut was made through a little pioneer two-man type of store at Fort and Douglas Streets. It had a frontage of only thirty feet and the interior ran back about sixty feet—giving it a total floor space of 1,800 square feet.

But under its founder, it was a store that did business from the start—an ever-increasing business.

It had in it the seeds of the enterprises which have sprung from it and spread from Victoria to other parts of this Province.

Founder of Great Western Departmental Stores



THE LATE DAVID SPENCER—BORN 1837, DIED 1920

1923 To-day

The two main Spencer stores in Vancouver and Victoria now cover an area of nearly 462,116 square feet of selling space—nearly eleven acres.

The Victoria store has a total floor space of 165,000 square feet. The present Vancouver store has 297,116 square feet. The new Vancouver store will be still greater.

The total number of employees in the Spencer stores has now reached 1,435, made up as follows: Vancouver, 1,000; Victoria, 400; Nanaimo, 35.

The payroll of the three stores now runs from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 a year.

Long Service Employees Are To Be Honored

Golden Jubilee Ceremonies Monday to be Under Widow of Founder

FOUR ARE NAMED FOR PRESENTATIONS

One Hundred Have Been With Firm From 5 to 20 Years, Setting High Record

ALL VICTORIA TO RIDE FREE

To help David Spencer, Ltd., celebrate their Golden Jubilee, all Victoria will ride free on all street cars all day Monday. The Saanich Interurban line will also carry passengers free all day. To make the occasion a community and district affair, David Spencer, Ltd., have bought the operation of the whole system for the day and Victorians will be their guests.

The Golden Jubilee of the business of David Spencer, Ltd., will be celebrated Monday with ceremonies in which Mrs. David Spencer, relict of the founder of the firm and mother of the present five directors, will take part.

Mrs. Spencer will formally open the store to the public at 9.30 a.m. The special key has been made to commemorate the occasion. These opening ceremonies will take place at the Douglas Street entrance.

Before the formal opening to the public takes place there will be private ceremonies inside the store. At these ceremonies presentations will be made by Mrs. Spencer to four of the employees who have been in the service of the firm from twenty-five to thirty-five years.

The names of those who are being honored in this way are: Miss Duff, Sidney Wilson, John Grant, Frank Grant.

Long Service Record

In connection with the record length of service of these employees, the role of employees to-day showed the names of nearly 100 persons who have been in the service of David Spencer, Ltd., from five to twenty-five years.

Retailers to-day said that this record would likely place David Spencer, Ltd., up near the top of the list of the big stores of this continent for the high percentage of long service men and women.

The details of the service records of employees shows: Forty who have been with the firm in Victoria for five to ten years; eighteen for ten to fifteen years; six for fifteen to twenty years; four for twenty-five to thirty-five years, and twenty-two for just over five years.

Golden jubilee ceremonies and long service presentations, similar to those in Victoria, will take place at both the Vancouver and Nanaimo stores Monday morning.

All three stores have been lavishly decorated throughout the interior for the jubilee celebration. It was recalled today in the records of the firm that the London office has been in operation now for thirteen years. The European business of the three stores is centred in this London office. It is located at 1 Nicholl Square, London, E.C. and is under the management of C. Clifford, who has been with Spencers since the office was opened.

HERE IS STORY OF SPENCER GROWTH IN VICTORIA AND B. C. TOLD IN PICTURES



David Spencer's First Drygoods Store, Fort and Douglas Streets, 1873



David Spencer, Ltd., Victoria Store, 1923

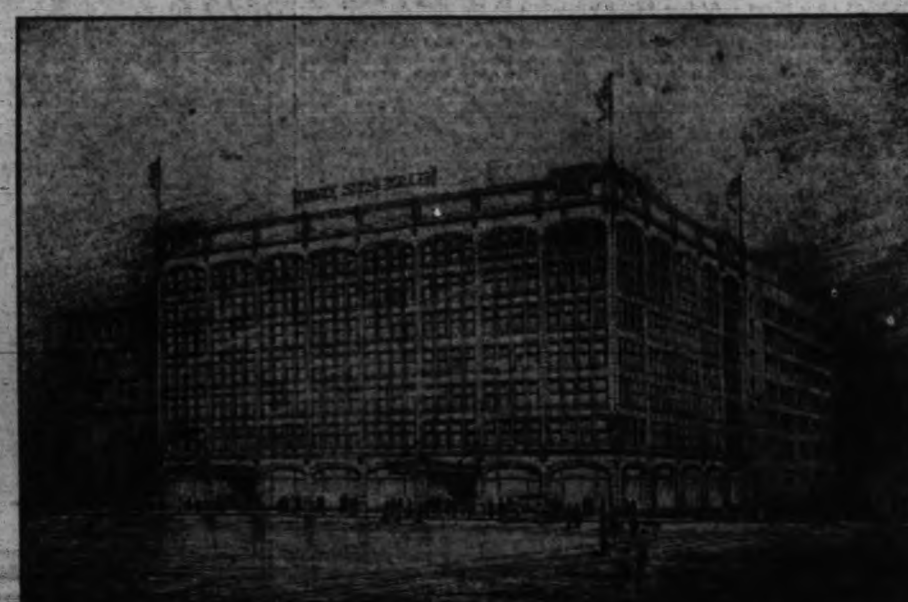
Early days came from the Old Country, and as soon as a ship would arrive in port, all merchants doing business at that time, would take extra space in advertising the new arrival of goods. The drygoods business was one that Mr. Spencer thoroughly understood, a factor that brought success to the partnership, which continued until the expiration of the time agreed upon, a term of five years, when Mr. Denny retained the business then in operation, and Mr. Spencer leased the premises at Government Street near Fort Street, and commenced business entirely under his own management. This was in 1873, and since that time the business has experienced a continual growth.

DEVELOPED STORE ALONG WITH CITY

Mr. Spencer developed the business along with the growth of the city. (Continued on page 14.)



Old James Bay Bridge Before Victoria Causeway Was Built—The Old Spencer Home is Shown at the Left and the Old Parliament Buildings at the Right



As New Vancouver Store Will Look When Completed

Britain Turns from Empire to Empire: Imperial Participation Decided

Europe Stirs British Ire With 'Snubs'

Lloyd George Charge of Other Nations Laughing Annoys Many Britons

WORDS BEAR OUT BALDWIN'S VIEWS

Sir Henry Horne's Call For Payment of French Debt Adds to Tension

London, Sept. 29.—"England is being snubbed out of Europe," said a speech by Lloyd George while touring through Wales, have set the country "by the ears" and have done a great deal to unsettle Premier Baldwin and the Government politically. The British people are usually so confident and self-satisfied that they have accepted the statement of the former Premier as the full truth, and hence there is trouble in store for the present leaders.

Some apologists attribute the loss of prestige to British "modesty," but perhaps the real reason is that the country has been indifferent, almost contemptuous, of foreign criticism for so long that it failed to appreciate the forward strides made by its rivals. The British are becoming aroused, however, and they will soon make a bid for a prominent place in the international caste. Lloyd George, who will shortly start his trip for Canada and the United States, has hit on a subject that gives him the ear of all Britons. If, as he says, Europe is laughing at the impotency of England's foreign affairs, the British people care less about the reasons than they do about the fact that any nation has the audacity to "snigger" at the most powerful empire in the world.

Baldwin Press Is Weak
The Baldwin Government has what is called the "poor press." One section of the press is right in the hands of Lord Rothermere, has condemned many of the international policies advanced by the Baldwin Cabinet. This section has an enormous number of readers. A large body of the public is being told repeatedly that its government was wrong and the French Government was right. The Italian-Greek dispute arose and Premier Baldwin instructed Lord Cecil to make a fight for a settlement of differences in the League of Nations. This section of the press again attacked the home government and incidentally threw its support to Mussolini.

Now along comes Lloyd George, whose views about France and Italy coincide closely with those of Premier Baldwin. The ex-Premier says "England is being snubbed out of Europe."

The "little Welshman" says that some of Great Britain's allies have shown little gratitude, and shouts of "Hear! Hear!" punctuate his speech. Sir Robert Horne makes speeches filled with figures, but numbers are clear in showing that the French are paying less in income taxes than the people of his country, and she is making no attempt to pay her debt to Great Britain. He shows how the British tax could be lowered a shilling in a pound.

Ex-Premier Has Future
Between them, Lloyd George and Sir Robert Horne have aroused the British people and have tempered the criticism of the newspapers, which have been ranging themselves alongside of France and Italy and against their own government. However, Lloyd George has no intention of strengthening Premier Baldwin politically. The ex-Premier is not a political back number, despite the serious reverse he suffered last year. His future is uncertain, but he still remains one of the dominating personalities of the country. In Sir Alfred Mond he has an immensely wealthy backer, who aims to get him absolute control of the Liberal party, joint leadership of which was once held by Lloyd George and Herbert Asquith.

Having impressed his countrymen with the fact that "England is being snubbed out of Europe," Lloyd George wants to show the Baldwin Government that it is unable to restore the country to its proper place in world affairs. He believes that Great Britain is not ready to accept the Labor ministry. The only alternative would be to return Lloyd George himself.

Premier Baldwin, on the other hand, is the type of Englishman who keeps hitting away until the dice come out of the bunker. He plays the hole out even though all chance of winning is gone. The Premier returns home from a holiday to his desk filled with problems, not the least of which is the restoration of British prestige on the Continent. If he accepts Lloyd George's advice he will press his policies harder than ever. The permanent officials of the government service, who write international and domestic consequences, admire Baldwin more. They regard him as a dogged fighter and they see some lively contests ahead this Fall and Winter.

"What became of the ventriloquist you used to have?" asked the visitor to the circus.
"He left us," replied the manager. "He found he could make more money selling parrots."

Spotlight



Latest portrait of Mademoiselle Dewyle, actress of Europe. France claims her but most of Europe has seen her in many successes.

King Gives Autoist, Stranded in Road, Lift in Royal Car

London, Sept. 29.—"Jump in" is not an arrival at the King's Palace, but a first meeting with the King, but those or similar words came into the conversation that a London doctor and his wife had with his majesty King George V recently at Perth on the Braemar Road.

Dr. Young was motoring from Perth when his car collided with another near Redstock, about four miles from Braemar. Soon after the collision another car came along, and the owner seeing the travelers stranded stopped his car and asked if he could be of any assistance. On the doctor explaining that he was due at Braemar in a short time, the car was driven to the conclusion of the journey that he feared that he and his wife had been lifted in the royal car and talking to King George.

RADIO FINDS LOST SON

Mother Was Ill But Man Was Located Through Broadcasting of His Car Number

London, Sept. 29.—Wireless broadcasting again demonstrated its practical worth when a Glasgow man whose whereabouts were unknown to his mother was located through the wireless phone in time for him to rush to the bedside of his mother, who is seriously ill.

John Gilmartin was on a motor tour through England when his mother, who had been ill, suddenly took a turn for the worse. In an attempt to locate him, for he had left no address, his family communicated with the London broadcasting station, which broadcasted his location. The appeal was broadcast three times during the night, the last call evoking a response from an Oxford garage. The owner communicated with Gilmartin at the local hotel.

JELICOE'S AUNT 102

She Enjoys Perfect Health, Reads a Great Deal and Tends to Correspondence

London, Sept. 29.—Miss Catherine Jellicoe, of Southampton, aunt of Viscount Jellicoe, former commander of the Grand Fleet and now Governor-General of New Zealand, celebrated her 102nd birthday last Monday.

She received many greetings and congratulations from all parts of the world. She enjoys perfect health, reads a great deal every day and attends personally to her correspondence.

\$10,000,000 AT STAKE

Big Liberal-Coalition Campaign Fund Now Likely to Come up for Disposition

London, Sept. 29.—Lord Farquhar's death, it is believed, will lead to a disposal of the controversy over the disposition of the Coalition-Liberal fund of \$10,000,000, collected during Lloyd George's Premiership for campaign expenses of the party, of which he was trustee.

After the fall of the Lloyd George Government the Conservative successors put in a claim to the fund, but this was refused by Lord Farquhar, who was unwavering in his determination that the money should not change hands until a general election should show who were the real leaders of the Liberals.

Lord Farquhar was first connected with the London and Westminster Bank, then with Harries, Inc., and finally with Scott's where he became an inseparable friend of the Duke of Devonshire. He was the money man of the party who joined Scott's through his interest in the enterprises of the late Cecil Rhodes.

Modesty: The temper that accompanies a modest estimate of one's own worth. Antonym: Mussolini—Baltimore Sun.

Get Rich Quick British Surrey Bootleg Plan Shows a Check Ends Suddenly In Population

British Police Cause Disappearance of "High Sea Traders Investment Co."

HUGE PROFITS WERE PROMISED PARTNERS

Group Advertised Ease of Making Money by Sending Whisky to America

London, Sept. 29.—The British authorities, evidently exercised over the development of enterprises here for supplying liquor to the runners off the American coast, have intervened, and terminated the operations of one syndicate, which advertised that it was making ready to enlarge its business to wholesale dimensions. The Government is believed to have found the means of so doing because of infringing of its own domestic regulations.

In the last fortnight there have been reports here of plans by several groups to develop liquor facilities outside American territorial waters. Whether the British authorities intend to extend their activities to try to discourage such enterprises, it is impossible to-day to ascertain. In one case, where a titled man was advertising quick monetary returns through shipping liquor to a point outside American coastal limits, it was said last week that the Government was powerless to intervene.

Promoters Disappear
The Government's initial action, however, seems to have been so effective that the promoters could not be found when sought at their Gravesend headquarters. Their offices were closed, and it was ascertained that the papers found in the premises had been seized by the authorities. The promoters guaranteed investors profits of twenty-five per cent. every forty-five days. They circulated the whole of Britain and sent quantities of their prospectuses to the United States. These narrated how the promoters had pooled their modest resources and crossed to the United States, where they had sold at a high profit "many cases of good honest Scotch whisky" as their capital could purchase.

The money making possibilities of the traffic having been demonstrated to their satisfaction by this flattery, the promoters told their prospective associates they purposed enlarging the business to wholesale shiploads of Scotch whisky, and offered subscriptions on a basis of \$25.50 a share—that being the price the case on a large quantity of liquor. They said they had "saw" buyers and "real" money to carry the transaction through, but as a safety first measure, would dispose of the whisky twenty-five miles off the American coast, and would accept "any possible question of risk to our cargo."

This literature bore the firm's title, "High Seas Traders' Investment Co." and was signed by "C. Wilcox, manager." Wilcox and "J. Dickenson" being listed as "directors." Those desirous of joining in the trial were requested to forward their remittances in \$125.00 units, to the address in Gravesend, Kent.

Agent Acts for Directors
The firm's headquarters there consisted of a front sitting room in a widow's unpretentious residence. In an obscure street, and was informed that neither of the "directors" themselves spent much time at the improved offices. They were middle-aged, well dressed men, who made their first appearance some days after their "agent" had engaged the room. For a week the agent waited anxiously for mail, but none came. Then it began arriving at the rate of three or four large sacksful daily. At last past it, it was alleged, was enclosed in envelopes bearing the post office's "On His Majesty's Service" mark—either genuine or faked. Business flourished more than two weeks, and then two plain clothes men paid a visit.

The agent was absent at the time, but he had tipped off the landlady as to the nature of her guests' business. Word apparently filtered to the agent of the strangers' call, for he paid only one more visit and disappeared, leaving in addition to the bill for a week's office rental, the police took possession of what letters remained in the place.

The woman who let the office said she had never seen money or checks much in evidence, but usually after each delivery of mail the agent went out dressed in naval uniform, carrying a satchel, and a few times he was marked he was going "to report to the chief." The assumption is the satchel contained the money remittances, and the company's literature and anxious to make a test.

London, Sept. 29.—Yet another profession, which hitherto has been regarded as exclusive to men has received women into its membership. Two English girls, Miss Gladys and Miss Dorothy Davis, both of them young, are the first women to become qualified actuaries and members of the British Institute of Actuaries.

Dominions Parley

Imperial and Economic Conferences Opening; India and Ireland There

PART IN POLICIES.

IS BIG QUESTION

Racial Relations and Commercial Preference Are Problems on Lists

FEDERAL CABINET

PLAN FROWNED UPON

Establishment of Minister From Each Dominion in London is Mooted

London, Sept. 29.—While the question of the reparations and of Great Britain's relations with France naturally occupies the center of the stage here at the present time, the British Empire is very much preoccupied with the two forthcoming imperial conferences.

In fact, to many British the problems of the empire appear even more pressing and important than those of the Entente and of the relations with the Continent of Europe generally. The British Empire will meet in consultation with the representatives of the British Government to discuss many important questions of their relations with the home country. These questions are largely of a political nature.

On the same day there will also open in London an imperial economic conference, the importance of which is known to the momentary overshadowing of the other. At this second conference there will come up before the representatives of the Empire broad questions of imperial economic needs. It is also hoped in many quarters that out of this parley will emerge the foundations of broad policies, which will be applied way for far-reaching consequences, so far as the British Empire and Great Britain are concerned.

Parleys of Importance

Starting with the first imperial conference, called to discuss the reparations and the relations with France, these periodic parleys have become an established institution in the Empire. The British Empire, their importance in solving the problems of the matter in the House of Lords, in the course of which Lord Strathclyde asked the Secretary of State for the colonies whether or not the government had any consideration any plan whereby the dominions would be offered seats in the British Parliament as a means of extending to them an opportunity for participation in the shaping of Empire policies. To this the Duke of Devonshire, the Secretary of State for the colonies, replied that he would be happy to look for the solution of the problem along those lines.

As for the idea of the creation of a Federal Parliament for the Empire, the Secretary stated that, although this idea was at one time prevalent, it has not been advocated lately in any responsible quarters. On the other hand, the Duke of Devonshire assured the House that the question of a closer association between the British Government and the dominions was being considered, and that he would be happy to look for the solution of the problem along those lines.

Racial Relations Question

Another question of primary importance to be taken up by the imperial conference is that of racial relations in the dominions and colonies. Here the Union of South Africa is in the forefront of the pre-conference discussion, for it is with her that the matter is really of pressing importance. The Government of the Union, headed by General Smuts, the Prime Minister, is now practically committed to a policy of compulsory residential and trading segregation of the Asiatics, on the basis of a sort of local option, subject in each instance to the approval of the government of the Union. This policy concerns principally the immigrants from India, resident in South Africa, and in defending this policy General Smuts said recently:

"I do not see why it should be resented by Indians or why the break-up of the British Empire should be threatened over a thing like that. I have heard of such things as caste in India, and have heard of such a thing as one Indian entirely refusing to associate with another Indian, and I do not see why these catch words 'freedom' and 'equity' should be applied by Indians in South Africa. We are just and fair, and to place the Indians where they should be and leave the rest to the people of South Africa. We, as a European country, have only one plain duty before us. We can only carry out that duty, and in doing so we shall try to give as little offense as possible to the Indian people in this country or elsewhere."

In spite of General Smuts' assurance that his government intends to safeguard the Indians from being given an impossible place for either residential or trade purposes, India is very much displeased with the position thus taken by South Africa. Her displeasure is further increased

Jury Frees Mme. Fahmy

In Husband-Killing Case

London Court Crowd Applauds and Jurywoman Weeps; Question of Her Right to Share In Egyptian's Estate Arises

London, Sept. 16 (By Mail).—Mme. Marie Marguerite Fahmy to-day was acquitted of the murder of her Egyptian husband, Ali Kamel Fahmy Bey, by a jury in Old Bailey, consisting of ten men and two women. The trial, which had lasted for five days, was sensational and of absorbing interest to most of the country.

There were extraordinary scenes in the court room when the verdict was announced after the jury had deliberated for an hour. The finding elicited an outburst of applause such as seldom is heard in a courtroom in England, and caused Justice Swift to order the courtroom cleared. One woman spectator, overcome with emotion, let out a hysterical shriek.

Mme. Fahmy, a Frenchwoman understanding no English, stood before the jury in black, as she stood awaiting the jury's verdict. She put her hands to her face, which was deathly pale, as the foreman of the jury prepared to announce the verdict. In answer to the question from the clerk of the court whether Marie Marguerite Fahmy was guilty of murder, the foreman answered: "Not guilty."

A moment later an interpreter standing near the accused woman explained the verdict to her. She sank back into a chair. The warders raised up her limp figure. One of the jurywomen burst into tears.

Justice told Mme. Fahmy that she was discharged, adding: "Let her go," as the woman stood facing him. It was necessary almost to carry Mme. Fahmy from the scene of her severe ordeal, for nearly a week to a private room, where she was attended by physicians. It was more than an hour before she had recovered sufficiently to drive away in a taxicab.

A few moments after the jury had announced its verdict it became known to the court that Mme. Fahmy had wept loudly. Early editions of the evening papers, containing accounts of the trial, said by the thousands that the news of her acquittal spread over the city by word of mouth.

By the latter's attitude on the question of franchise, on which General Smuts is equally clear in pointing out that his government does not distinguish, for franchise purposes, between Indians and natives.

The question of racial relations, as far as it concerns Indians, has been brought into still greater relief by the decision of the British Government with regard to the colony of India. Although a great and difficult problem the British Government has not gone nearly as far as the government of South Africa, nevertheless its decision is a colony, the population of which consists of over two and a half million African natives, and of three foreign communities. A European one of about one million, and a half million Indian one of almost twenty-three thousand and an Arab one of about ten thousand.

The Indian demand for the equality of franchise with the European in the government of the colony has not been granted by the British Government. A system of community representation has been adopted, under which the European community has a predominant majority. On the question of segregation a compromise scheme has been worked out, under which the system of segregation has been abandoned, but the existing practice of reserving highlands to European settlers is to remain intact. On the question of immigration the principle has been laid down that there should be no racial discrimination, but the decision states significantly that existing regulations ought to be sufficient to keep out of the colony all "undesirable elements."

This problem of immigration and of intra-imperial migration generally is one that is of importance to all of the dominions, and in view of the present economic situation in Great Britain herself, to every part of the Empire. However, this question will be more largely within the scope of the Economic Conference.

The President of the Board of Trade recently has spoken of the "top-heavy position of English in the Empire, and population." This phrase epitomized the position in which Great Britain finds herself to-day. With the main channels of European trade disrupted by political events, many people in England are turning toward the Empire in an attempt to relieve the situation by the means which are within British control. This, again, is Sir Philip Lloyd-Graeme's phrase, is not a merely insular problem, must be treated at large for the whole Empire. Hence the importance that attaches itself to the forthcoming Economic Conference.

Empire development and Empire commercial preference are expected to occupy the center of attention at this parley. Both of these are knotty questions, involving a multitude of problems and difficulties. The British basic resources are, in the main, in the Empire, outside the insular kingdom. This is true of stocks, of natural resources, such as foodstuffs and raw materials. But the financial and industrial strength of the Empire is still concentrated in Great Britain. The problem that now presses for solution is the working out of a scheme whereby these two sets of resources, which constitute the indispensable foundation of economic progress, can be brought together for the general development of the Empire as a whole and the region of the Empire.

Empire development really is a two-fold problem. First, it concerns the crown colonies, which are direct-

Wets and Drys

Battle Again

London Court Crowd Applauds and Jurywoman Weeps; Question of Her Right to Share In Egyptian's Estate Arises

London, Sept. 29.—Scotland during the next couple of months will find conditions very similar to those prevailing in Canada while liquor plebiscites are being held. The country north of the Tweed is preparing for its triennial rum referendum, and although the actual voting does not take place until November and December, both the wets and drys already are beginning their preliminary barrages.

Incidentally, it might be remarked that nothing has been heard of her proposal to stop the export of Scotch whisky "to the high seas," the coming elections being concerned entirely with the problem of local consumption of alcohol.

In 1920, when the first Scotch temperance law was held, 884 electoral districts voted on the matter. Of these 511 voted wet and 373 voted for limitation of the sale of alcohol, while 25 went entirely dry. In that campaign an important part was played by the wets and the drys.

Local Issues at Stake

Canadian prohibitionists also imported some American speakers—a procedure which invoked a great deal of unfavorable comment. This year the elections, which are confined to 144 boroughs, will be fought chiefly on local issues. As might be expected, there is considerable difference of opinion in the thirty-five electoral districts which are dry, and the arguments of the wets and drys are curiously like those still prevailing in the United States.

The wets allege that the rich men in the prohibition areas get all the liquor they want, and charge that speakeasies and illicit clubs flourish there. They also claim that the wets are better off both morally and financially than they were before. The drys, on the other hand, assert that the people in the dry districts are better off both morally and financially than they were before. The drys are erecting huge boardings, fifty feet long, in the streets, which are covered with a deluge of propaganda leaflets.

The wets seek to convey their arguments on the paper bags used in grocery stores, and on the bottles and newspaper advertising. While in 1920 few persons would have ventured any prophecies on the election results, to-day there are many forecasts that the end of December will find the present position virtually unchanged, except for some local reshuffling.

One development which seems likely to arise from the elections, however, is the reform of Scotch saloons. The wets are making a very strong case for the reform of Scotch saloons, and are not quite as bad now as they were in the boom period after the war, when every Saturday found saloon bouncers working overtime to eject hopelessly drunken workmen from the premises.

Who Is to Benefit?
A correspondent of "The Morning Post," writes, "What is to come out of all this energy and expenditure? Scotland for three months will experience a controversy that for personal bitterness will surpass the experience of most political elections. Thousands of pounds will be spent on areas that will go dry, and the dryness will be open to question."

"The liquor trade will maintain its position largely, but neither side will gain an adequate victory. If the tens of thousands of pounds now being spent by both parties could be dedicated to the abolition of slums the real interests of temperance could be better served, and an equitable solution might be found."

That is the view which is generally held in England, where it is interesting to note the breweries—which control the saloons, are experimenting with "model saloons" and "workmen's clubs."

ly under the administration of the British Government, and second, it affects the dominions. The colonies upon which attention is especially centered at the present time are the West Indies, West Africa and East Africa. With regard to all of these a number of measures have been taken and further progress is foreseeable.

In the West Indies, as well as in the other tropical possessions of the British Crown, the principal problem is agriculture. In order to foster development along these lines the British Government has set up a West Indian Agriculture College, which has just begun to function. It is now proposed to change the name of this institution to Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture and to make it of service to all tropical possessions of the British Empire. Plans have been worked out for a revision of the West Indian constitution and a reorganization of the other (Continued on page 16.)

Lives in Constant Fear of Meeting Live Bear

Mrs. Nellie L. McClung Is the Most Honest Big Game Hunter in All Canada

Mrs. Nellie L. McClung, the well-known Western author, is probably the most honest big game hunter in all Canada. Her greatest desire when in bear country is to avoid all possibility of meeting a bear. Her honesty lies in admitting the fact.



How Fast Can a Bear Run?

This summer Mrs. McClung spent an enjoyable holiday at Eagle's Nest Pass, near Jasper Park. In addition to admiring the scenery, the party was looking for sheep, goats and bears.

The popular writer looked as hard as anybody, raised more false alarms than all the rest put together, and was fervently delighted over every disappointment.

While campaigning against the Roblin government a few years ago Mrs. McClung achieved a national reputation as a facile speaker, but she easily eclipsed all her previous records for flow of language when her guide casually mentioned that noise or talk would keep bears at a distance.

"I asked the guide if a bear could outrun a horse," said Mrs. McClung, in relating details of her experience, "and after some hesitation he gave it as his qualified opinion that our mounts would more than hold their own with a bear. So I decided not to walk down one of the hills, not to lag behind, not to take my feet out of the stirrups, not to hang one foot over the horse's neck, but to sit sideways; in fact, not to do anything but hang tight, but to do that with all my might."

Possibly because she had abstained from riding horseback for twenty years before this trip Mrs. McClung was a little dubious of her ability to quickly convince her mount that bears were funna non grata with her, should the occasion arise. So once again she sought the harassed guide for explicit instructions.

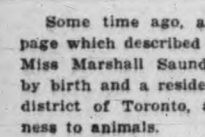
"What am I to do if we meet a bear?" she wanted to know.

"You won't have to do anything. The horse will do it all," replied the guide.

Mrs. McClung persisted:

"Exactly what will he do?"

"Well, if you must know," said the guide, "that horse will short once, far up on his hind legs once, buck once, and what he does after bucking won't concern you at all. You won't be with him any more."



Miss Marshall Saunders

Some time ago, a story appeared on this page which described the world-famous writer, Miss Marshall Saunders, who is a Canadian by birth and a resident of the Lawrence Park district of Toronto, and her wonderful kindness to animals.

Undoubtedly it attracted the attention of some tender-hearted citizen into whose hands a late-hatched young robin must have fallen for the evening, returning to her home, Miss Saunders was amazed to find a hand-book on her back doorstep, covered with cotton batting. In this cosy nest reposed a baby robin. No name or note of any kind was attached to the "doorstep baby."

It so happens that this robin is the third to be adopted by Miss Saunders during the season. Robins have been raising late second hatchlings, and the heavy, helpless, fat young ones have been found everywhere during the late summer. Miss Saunders has herself raised two, which she finds exhibit the same characteristics as the Nova Scotia robins she used to rescue from cat marauders and bring up by hand in the house where "Beautiful Joe" was written and her new book, "Jimmy Goldcoat," is laid.

It seems that while they are still mere babies in robins clamor for worms alone, Miss Saunders invested a small fortune in crawlers purchased by the dozen, until the robins themselves refused to touch another one. It is a peculiarity of birds removed from their wild state that at a certain age they revolt from their natural diet, and demand more varied fare. At present the robins are eating egg-food (eggs and crumbs), fruit, bread and milk, and any other dainty in which Miss Saunders' roomful of canaries indulge.

Miss Saunders wishes her friends to know that "Johnny Doorstep," which is the name in which the founding robin rejoices, went through all these stages, and is getting along beautifully with his two room-mates.

All three robins have a cough as the result of too much bathing, however. "Johnny Doorstep" had a bad cough when he arrived, but is improving, as Miss Saunders has so arranged the drinking pans that only the birds' beaks can reach the liquid element. Robins are proverbially indolent bathers, and often bring on pneumonia with their aquatic enthusiasm.

In the Spring Miss Saunders will send her three charges out into the world to fend for themselves, but until they get their full growth and the cold weather is over they will remain safely in the liquid element.

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A PAGE ABOUT PEOPLE

Sidelights on Men and Women in the Public Eye



Reporter Fought Way to Head of British Admiralty

Without Money or Social Rank, Lieut.-Col. Amery Became First Lord—Married a Canadian, Sister of Sir Hamar Greenwood—Very Small Man



Mrs. Amery, who was Miss Florence Greenwood, before her marriage in 1910. She is the sister of Sir Hamar Greenwood, who is a native of Whitby, Ontario.

have said off-hand, would be to win early George began that way and has changed his political convictions with the political calendar. Or, young Amery, with such a shining example as Augustus Nathaniel Curzon, who had plenty of grandfathers but no money, could have maneuvered a rich marriage.

He preferred to stand alone. He went to the university debates and proved his political points with such an extraordinary grasp of the subject that the echoes reverberated to London. Among others they reached the ears of Lord Milner. He came to Oxford to see and hear this prodigy.

When Amery obtained his degree, Milner was proud to claim him as a protégé. Northcliffe gave him a place on the editorial staff of The London Times, and the arduous and thankless job of editing The Times History of the Boer War. He accomplished it with a rapidity and completeness which made it seem like child's play.

His friends at Oxford succeeded in obtaining a life-fellowship for him, which carries with it an annuity of about \$1,000. That was his sole fortune. James Bryce began his career that way, but he found it a great help that his wife was a rich woman.

Starting out to get a seat in parliament, Tories gave him a chance in 1906 at Wolverhampton, in one of the strongest Liberal counties. Sir H. H. Fowler, a leader in his party, swept the district so clean that almost any other



Col. Amery, who has worked his way from reporter to first lord of the admiralty, has visited Canada several times, speaking on military and emigration problems.

man would have abandoned the idea of ever making headway there. Amery tried it again in 1908 and was beaten again.

In 1909 he was in Canada for The London Times, and at Winnipeg received the news that the Conservatives would give him still another chance. Nursing a broken ankle, he was carried on a stretcher to New York and on board his ship, hobbling into the party's headquarters with a spirit as elastic as a rubber ball. He won laurels among the Liberals not so particular about grandfathers and a well-filled purse. Lloyd once more defeated.

In the autumn of 1910 he married Florence Hamar Greenwood, daughter of a Canadian judge. He had died too young to leave the mark upon his country which his talents deserved, and had been too generous to his friends to bequeath any fortune to his large family of children.

They spent their honeymoon canvassing for votes in the cockney district of Bow and Bromley. The Conservatives had given Amery still another chance to get a seat in the House of Commons. Milner took the platform and warmly advocated the election of his young friend. Many others among the staid and dignified Tories did likewise. The bride did her share. They had as little chance as Barnum Johnson would have at Newport.

George Lansbury, the son of a railroad contractor at Oxford, the labor candidate and a red-hot radical, won the seat by an overwhelming majority.

His party refused to give him another opportunity, at least for the time being, so he set to work to enlarge his newspaper career, and organized a syndicate to buy a London paper. W. W. Astor put The Pall Mall Gazette tentatively on the market in July, 1914, upon the eve of the Great War. Amery tried to buy it. Amery changed his mind and declined to sell.

The war gave Amery his chance. Beginning in the bureau of information—on other words as a spy—he soon was being sent here, there and everywhere. He seemed to bear a charmed life. Absolutely fearless, able to endure almost any fatigue and privation, to be on a torpedoed

boat and in the water for hours, then to do a day's labor as soon as rescued. Undisturbed and undismayed by bombing experiences, he displayed a combination of political wisdom, linguistic accomplishments, physical courage and executive genius so remarkable that he was in a position to demand recognition.

A safe Conservative seat was found for him, and at last he could write M.P. after his name. His first task was to investigate the co-operation of the army and navy, a job big enough for a score of investigators.

In 1917 he was made a member of the war cabinet, appointed by Lloyd George.

In the midst of that assembly of great men Amery looked like a little boy. Yet he was actually the only one there who knew from personal investigations what the conditions were. Booted and spurred, he walked the London streets from the war office to the House of Commons, and his entrance brought the members in from the halls and lobbies, waiting for him to speak.

Lord Milner made him an assistant at the colonial office and attempted to put him at the head of it when he himself retired in 1920. Instead, he was made assistant at the admiralty to Lord Lee of Fareham, remembered as the Arthur Lee of the British embassy at Washington, whose American wife, the former Miss Moore of New York, brought him a great fortune. When Honor Law came in last year Lord Lee went out and Amery took his place.

Under the acts of parliament enacted during the reign of William and Mary, the office of lord high admiral ceased to exist and the authority of the lord of the admiralty was strictly defined by statute. The perquisites were taken away in 1806 and applied to public use. The salary has been reduced several times, until it amounts to-day to £2,000 and the official residence.

Takes a Naval Officer to Explain Jutland

Certain Incident at the Admiralty After Famous Naval Battle Described by Sir Basil Thompson

Sir Basil Thompson, late assistant commissioner at Scotland Yard, tells a story in his book, "Queer People," of a certain incident at the admiralty just after the battle of Jutland, which involves Admirals Jellicoe and Beatty.

"The editor of a certain daily newspaper called on an officer of the Admiralty and said:

"We are not satisfied with Admirals Jellicoe and Beatty."

"Who is 'we'?" asked the officer.

"The public."

"O," said the naval officer, "then you are one of those people who, if you had lived a hundred years ago, would have said, 'Who's that one-eyed, one-armed beggar in charge of our fleet? Have him out!'"

Now, look here, supposing you and I had a row in this room, and you knocked my teeth out, and I kicked you out of that door and you stood cursing in the passage, not daring to come in, would you say you had won a victory?"

Admiral Beatty

Baldwin's "Safety First"

It was when Mr. Stanley Baldwin was in America a short time ago. He was crossing a road along which motor cars were dashing at high speed. Mr. Baldwin reached the shelter in the middle of the street and paused. His companion chaffed him on his caution. Quickly the Prime Minister retorted:

"Better half a minute on a shelter than a lifetime in a tomb!"

It was away back in 1883 that Mr. Dyke began the first marbles on this continent.

It is said that S. P. Dyke, of Parkersburg, West Virginia, is the man whom millions of boys have to thank for the pleasure they have had out of marble playing, since he was the first manufacturer on this continent, and really made the game possible on its present great scale.

Modern marbles, small stone spheres, have been found among neolithic remains. Since they are too small to make effective projectiles, it is supposed that they are prehistoric marbles.

Marble playing is a game of very great antiquity, so old that there is no hint of its origin. Marbles used by Egyptian and Roman children are preserved in museums, and some beginning with the eighteenth century, were mostly made of chips of marble, whence the name, which were ground into spherical shape by attrition in a special iron mill. Glass and baked clay, the latter the so-called "china" marbles, were later brought into use as materials. Germany gradually became the centre of the considerable industry.

There was a time when adults as well as children played the game, and as late as 1880, in the "Black Country" of England, many taverns had regular marble alleys, consisting of a cement bed some 20 by 12 feet and raised eighteen inches off the ground. In some rural parts of Sussex even more recently Good Friday was known as "Marble Day" and old and young took part in the game.

"Oil King of the World"

This is Major Hon. W. H. Pearson, M.P., heir to Lord Cowdray, who is now called "The Oil King of the World." He owns oil wells in almost every producing field—Turkey, Mesopotamia and Mexico.

Belloc's Epitaph

Mr. Hilaire Belloc, the celebrated English writer, has written his epitaph. It is: "His sins were scarier, but his books were read."

Mr. Andrew Volstead, the author of the prohibition law in America, is expected in London, England, this month. The excitement caused by the news was so profound that you could have heard a cork pop—Punch.

Problems Yet to Solve For Hon. N. W. Rowell

Interested in Industrial Enterprises, Including a Fruit Ranch in Okanagan Valley

By P. W. Luce

Newton Wesley Rowell, K.C., former president of the dominion cabinet and during a stormy period leader of the opposition in the Ontario legislature, is now out of politics.

"I have been more or less associated with public affairs for over twenty years," he said recently, "and it is a real pleasure to be a private citizen once again."

All the same, Mr. Rowell is finding that being a private citizen does not necessarily mean that he is left without important problems to solve. He is interested in a number of industrial enterprises, including a fruit ranch in the Okanagan valley.

While on his way to the coast a few weeks ago Mr. Rowell spent several days inspecting his orchards. "Fruit picking had just started, and outside help was being brought to collect and pack the fruit."

Many of these pickers were city girls, whose knowledge of horticulture about balanced their knowledge of shellfish. As a starter, these "greenies" were set to work picking crab apples.

Mr. Rowell noticed one of these girls getting ready to leave the ranch within a few minutes of her arrival. Naturally, he made enquiries. "I'm certainly not going to work on this place," protested the young lady, with some vehemence. "The forewoman says she's going to send us out to pick crabs."

"That's the usual procedure," suavely explained Mr. Rowell. "May I ask why you seem to object to picking 'crabs'?"

"I'm horribly scared of the beastly creatures," admitted the city girl. "I'm afraid they'll bite me!"

No Lip-Salve or Rouge For President's Wife

But She Believes in Shampoos—Mrs. Coolidge Sets Spartan Example to Flappers

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge does not wave her hair. Neither does she use face clay, rouge, lip-stick, eyebrow pencil, nor even powder. She is in all these respects an example of what the American flapper should be but isn't.

Mrs. Coolidge, however, agrees that cleanliness is next to godliness. She believes in shampoos. It was the first thing she did when she became mistress of the White House.

While the new President pondered affairs of state his wife prepared for her own duties in a woman's way.

She had her hair washed. She proceeded sedately and secretly to her favorite hairdresser, with whom an appointment had already been made by telephone. She ordered a plain, old-fashioned shampoo, followed by a conservative arrangement of her brunette tresses.

Mrs. Coolidge left at 10.30. She had not been long gone before there was an influx of reporters and of Washington society matrons and flappers to the hairdresser's shop. The reporters wished to know what Mrs. Coolidge had done and said. The flappers wanted to learn what she had used.

They learned that she never used anything, and departed in awe-stricken bafflement.

Fuss Over Duke of York

A new story about the Duke of York is being told.

H.R.H. was visiting a big provincial town for some state purpose. The streets were gay with hunting and lined with people waiting to welcome the King's son.

Standing together on the kerb were two men of the working class, apparently acquaintances, one tall, the other short.

Said the tall one, after a leisurely survey all round, "Makin' a great fuss over 'im."

Whereupon the short man, having conducted a similar survey, lasting half a minute of so, grunted: "Too much."

Then the tall man, after a re-survey lasting another half-minute, sighed "I dunno."

And after a similar re-survey the short man acquiesced with a doubtful "Fraps not"—which shows how much can be put in a few words if only one thinks before one speaks.

Belloc's Epitaph

Mr. Hilaire Belloc, the celebrated English writer, has written his epitaph. It is: "His sins were scarier, but his books were read."

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New Solicitor General Has Had 26 Murder Cases

Mr. E. J. McMurray Has Never Had One Client Go to the Gallows—Lost Long and Brilliant Defense of Winnipeg Strike Leaders—Irish Parentage— Astonishingly Poor Public Speaker

By M. Gratton O'Leary

Mr. E. J. McMurray, Canada's new solicitor-general, may not be a modern Blackstone, or even a Sir John Simon, but his record of defending twenty-six murder cases without a single client going to the gallows tells its own tale.

McMurray's most famous case was his long and brilliant defense of the Winnipeg strike leaders, on trial for seditious conspiracy. Arrayed against him were the most eminent counsel of the west, public opinion, the Press and all the legal machinery of the State; and he lost. But in amusee justification of his course he now points to the fact that three of his clients—Ivens, Queen and Armstrong—became members of the Manitoba legislature, and that a fourth—Rev. J. S. Woods—sits in the Parliament of Canada.

McMurray, like Arthur Meighen, is a product of St. Mary's, Ontario. He was born there when the future Conservative white hope was still in his rompers, followed Meighen through the public school and the Collegiate Institute, and finally followed him west. Meighen settled in Portage la Prairie, while McMurray stopped at Winnipeg, and taught night school in the Y.M.C.A. long enough to take an Arts course at Manitoba University. Three years later, while Meighen was struggling along without briefs in Portage, but using his spare time enriching his vocabulary with Macaulay, McMurray got his LL.B. and equipped with this, plus a gold medal for mental and moral science (philosophy) and a host of ambition, he launched on his legal career. Now he follows Meighen in the post of solicitor-general. Although he is



Mr. E. J. McMurray, Canada's New Solicitor-General.

a Presbyterian, McMurray is Irish. His father came from the county Down, and his mother—a Leadman—came from Kerry; and his Celtic blood constantly betrays him.

One way in which it betrays him is his fondness for battle. He seldom swims with the tide. In 1917, for instance, when the flag of Liberalism dropped from the Ottawa River to the Pacific, McMurray stood by Laurier. A little later on, when public opinion was howling for the heads of the Winnipeg strike leaders on a plate, he championed their cause. And, finally, when no man in Canada could be a Sinn Féiner on easy terms he became president of the Winnipeg branch of the self-determination for Ireland League.

For an advocate, with long experience before the bar, he was an astonishingly poor speaker. He was elected to move the reply to the address at the first session of the present

Parliament, and his effort completely failed. Somehow, or other, he lacked the parliamentary manner, and has never been able to acquire it. That, however, is no reflection upon his ability. One of England's greatest lawyers—Mr. Patrick Hastings—has been a signal failure as a debater at Westminster.

Made First Marbles on This Continent

Away Back in 1883, Mr. S. P. Dyke Began to Manufacture Them in West Virginia

It is said that S. P. Dyke, of Parkersburg, West Virginia, is the man whom millions of boys have to thank for the pleasure they have had out of marble playing, since he was the first manufacturer on this continent, and really made the game possible on its present great scale.

Modern marbles, small stone spheres, have been found among neolithic remains. Since they are too small to make effective projectiles, it is supposed that they are prehistoric marbles.

Marble playing is a game of very great antiquity, so old that there is no hint of its origin. Marbles used by Egyptian and Roman children are preserved in museums, and some beginning with the eighteenth century, were mostly made of chips of marble, whence the name, which were ground into spherical shape by attrition in a special iron mill. Glass and baked clay, the latter the so-called "china" marbles, were later brought into use as materials. Germany gradually became the centre of the considerable industry.

There was a time when adults as well as children played the game, and as late as 1880, in the "Black Country" of England, many taverns had regular marble alleys, consisting of a cement bed some 20 by 12 feet and raised eighteen inches off the ground. In some rural parts of Sussex even more recently Good Friday was known as "Marble Day" and old and young took part in the game.

"Oil King of the World"

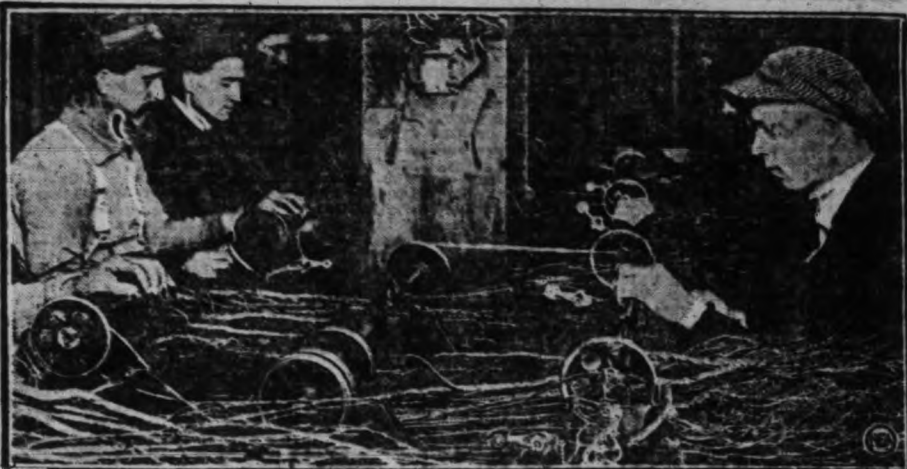
This is Major Hon. W. H. Pearson, M.P., heir to Lord Cowdray, who is now called "The Oil King of the World." He owns oil wells in almost every producing field—Turkey, Mesopotamia and Mexico.

Belloc's Epitaph

Mr. Hilaire Belloc, the celebrated English writer, has written his epitaph. It is: "His sins were scarier, but his books were read."

Mr. Andrew Volstead, the author of the prohibition law in America, is expected in London, England, this month. The excitement caused by the news was so profound that you could have heard a cork pop—Punch.

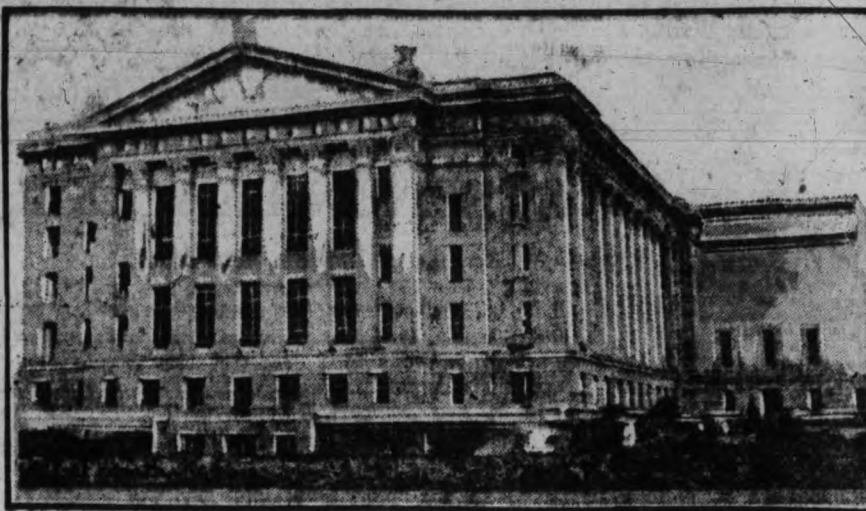
THE TIMES DAILY PICTURE PAGE



HERE IS ANOTHER FORM OF GRAFT.—This is a legitimate form of graft, the grafting together of parts of two trees or plants for propagation of new or better horticultural species. In the nursery shown above, the work is so much in demand that machinery is used.



MAYOR O. A. CARGILL of Oklahoma City, formerly was a traffic policeman. He studied law at night, was admitted to the bar, became county prosecutor, and finally elected mayor.



ALL EYES IN OKLAHOMA CITY ARE CENTRED ON THE STATE CAPITOL BUILDING. The military, under martial law, has assumed command, refusing to permit special legislative gatherings. Across the street from the building machine guns have been mounted, trained on the Capitol.



GOVERNOR J. C. WALTON, the man who proclaimed martial law in Oklahoma City.



WHEN FAT MEN HAVE THEIR ROUND.—It's hard for Edward Moore of Chicago to get set for a tee off. But he has lots of fun on the links just the same. So do his pals.



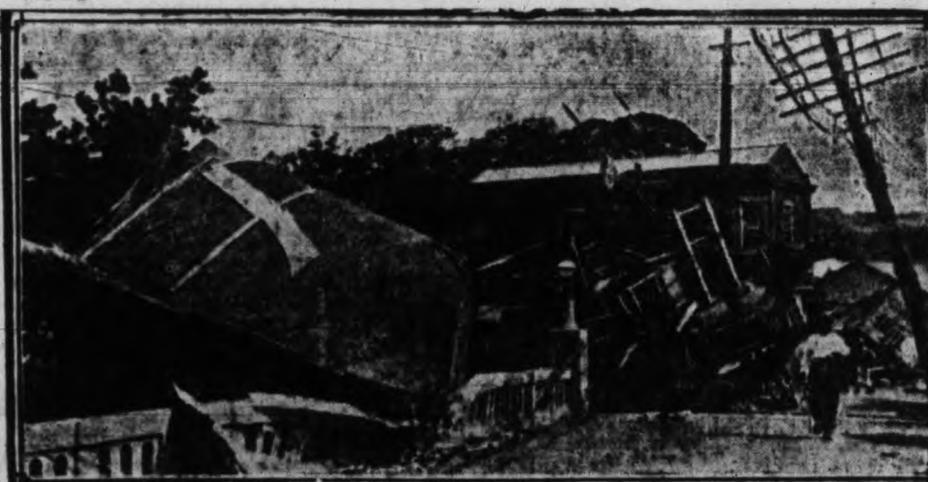
WINGED FEET.—Miss Mary Corday, dancer, with the laurel wreath of royal favor, gained from the Prince of Wales, resting on her brow, returns to America to conquer the hearts of her fellow countrymen.



VOLCANOLOGIST.—Dr. T. A. Jagger, volcano expert of the U.S. Weather Bureau, who has been conducting observations in Hawaii, has been sent to Tokyo, to assist Dr. Omori, Director of the Japanese Earthquake Commission.



THREE MILLION DOLLAR COLLAPSE.—As the workmen on the new bridge connecting Schoenady, N. Y., with Scotia and the West were pouring the concrete on the last span, the wooden supports gave way, throwing them to the water below. Many were injured, some fatally, while five are missing.



AT YOKOHAMA.—Some slight conception of the force of the tidal wave which followed the earthquake may be gained from the scene of devastation shown here.

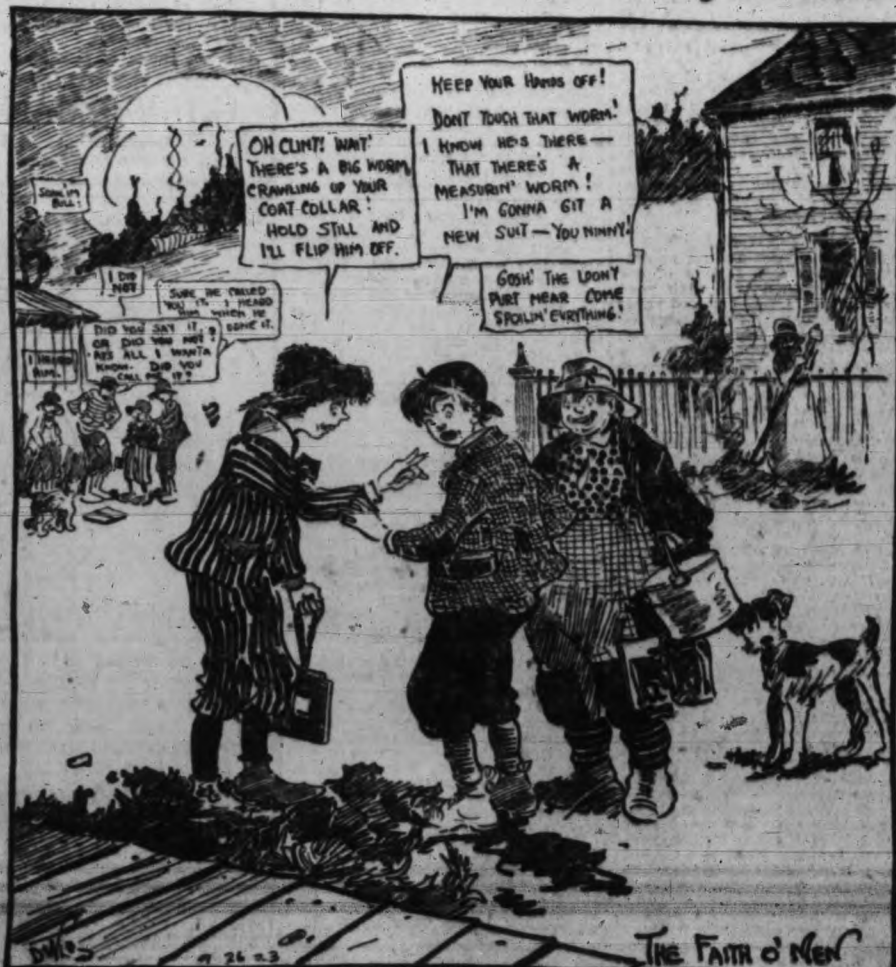


NO PEOPLE KILLED.—Latest outdoor sports in Washington. A policeman is trying out a new bullet-proof vest. Riot squads will use the vests when they go out on hurry calls.

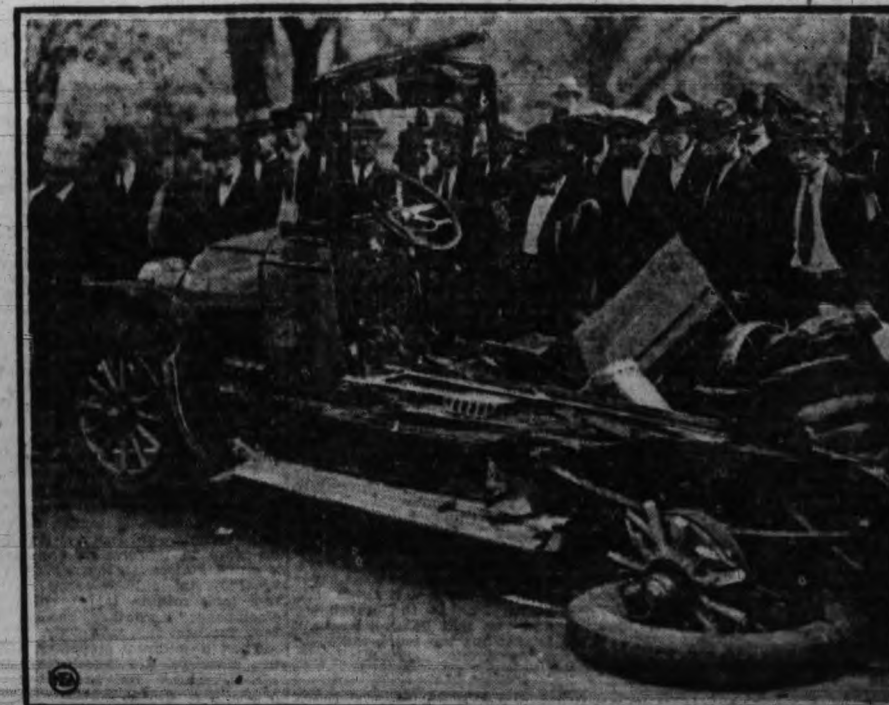


MILLION YEARS OLD.—Thomas J. Horne of the National Museum, Washington, is assembling the bones of a mastodon, the skeleton of which was found by Dr. G. W. Gibbey in Arizona. It is believed the giant animal is a million years old.

SCHOOL DAYS By DWIG



A SMART SET WEDDING.—In the most brilliant wedding of the current social season, Gloria Gould became the bride of Henry Alfred Bishop, Jr., at St. Bartholomew's Church, New York. Following the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Kingdom Gould gave a reception for the couple at Sherry's.



ANOTHER RIGHT-OF-WAY ARGUMENT.—What happened to the auto of Assistant Postmaster-General Bartlett was a plenty, when it disputed the right of way with two street cars in Washington. Bartlett narrowly escaped death.

BIG SLASH BEING MADE IN PRICES OF STAR MOTORS

Durant Product Throws a Bombshell into Automobile Light Car Camp

Resounding reverberations, which were set a thundering by W. C. Durant's drastic cut in the price of his Star cars, continue in the automobile firmament. The big chief's drastic reductions have set the trade to figuring and the public to thinking. It was a big Durant move done in a big Durant way to meet the price cuts announced by the Star's chief competitors. The original published announce-

ment was a mere declaration that prices of Star cars had been "slashed" without disclosing the extent of the cuts. Statement of the new Star prices was reserved for a later announcement, which has since then appeared.

A Star touring car for \$448, f.o.b. was the bombshell W. C. threw into the light car camp. It represented a Star offering \$50 below the new price set by Durant's competitors in the Star class.

Cutting the Star coupe to \$580 and the Star sedan to \$645 was perhaps an even greater sensation.

Japanese Royalty Show Sympathy With Sufferers

Tokio, Sept. 22.—Emperor Yoshihito and Empress Sajiako are exercising the strictest economy in their living regime out of sympathy with their earthquake-stricken subjects. They have adopted a diet of a plate of soup, one fish or a vegetable and bowl of rice for each meal.

AUTOMOTIVE NEWS

FRENCH CARS AHEAD IN USE OF GASOLINE

Tests of Consumption Made to Secure Economy of Fuel With Speed

Paris, Sept. 22.—Gasoline consumption for automobiles is such a serious question here, with gas costing from fifty-five to sixty cents a gallon, that recent French tests to de-

velop better carburetors are being continued.

Cars smaller and lighter than those generally used in the United States recently have averaged about sixty miles to the gallon of gasoline in official public contests. The winner in the principal competition of this sort made sixty-one miles to the gallon.

Large cars weighing more than 4,000 pounds averaged close to sixteen miles to the gallon in the recent Strasbourg race of 440 miles over the Grand Prix course, and under the same regulations. This was the first race of this kind organized by the Grand Prix officials, and it proved such a success that a similar contest is announced for next year.

These results, however, were under the special conditions that govern all such affairs, and admittedly are not attainable by the average driver, particularly in the United States.

Several cars of a popular American make competed in the Le Mans test for light cars, and the show-up illustrates the progress made in economizing fuel. Equipped with the same carburetor as the winner that made sixty-one miles to the gallon ran thirty-nine miles on a gallon and another made only thirty-six miles.

Racing Tests Not Conclusive

These economy tests, according to carburetor manufacturers, favor lessons that will show next year in improved design, but so far there has been no revolution in engineering that is applicable to automobiles in general.

Racing tests, however, give a misleading idea of results, for the cars then average six miles to the gallon operate normally at about thirty-five miles to the gallon. The difference is explained as due to six factors: The use of a special gasoline; equipment with the best carburetor; carburetor adjustment to get a weak mixture that would not serve in ordinary driving; perfect mechanical condition of the car and special adjustment of the motor for high compression and pronounced advance of the spark.

The reasons for the better results obtained by French cars over their American competitors are attributed to several things. The American cars are heavier, and their mechanical parts are made of heavier materials. They are also equipped with a higher compression ratio, which would take more fuel to drive the greater weight, particularly as the American cars traveled twenty per cent faster. The American cars also stood higher from the ground and met greater wind resistance, also the American cars had much larger motors, which turned over at much slower speed, so that greater consumption was inevitable.

Differences Due to Costs

When the different conditions to be met by the French and the American manufacturer are considered, experts do not generally feel that there is any remarkable superiority in the French car. These differences grow out of cost of operation and the temperament of the public. Gasoline costs nearly twice as much in France as in the United States, and French makers, therefore, find it profitable to spend more money to produce an economical motor. This is done, in several ways, but principally by having a well finished, small motor with relatively high compression, turning over at a high speed. Some small motors make 4,000 revolutions per minute, and French racing cars approach 5,000 r.p.m. The French are educated to look more to gasoline consumption than to speed and acceleration. They prefer a small motor with four speeds, and they are content to shift gears constantly so as to save gasoline.

Americans over here sometimes wonder whether the higher original cost of French cars really offsets the saving in gasoline. French cars corresponding in size, power, appearance and ability to travel cost much more than their American rivals. American quantity production accounts for much difference in price, although Citroën, called the "Ford of France," far the numerical leader among French cars, still suffers greatly when compared with American cars in price.

METCHOSIN WOMEN HOLD SUCCESSFUL MASQUERADE DANCE

Special to The Times

Metchosin, Sept. 22.—Brilliant success greeted the efforts of the Metchosin Women's Institute in the first dance of the season, held on Friday night, which took the form of a masquerade.

Excellent music was provided by the Sooke orchestra, and the Metchosin hall was crowded with dancers, the many beautiful fancy costumes presenting a galaxy of color and brilliance. It was gratifying to observe the number of visitors from Victoria, East and West Sooke, Langford, and other neighboring districts.

The judges—Mrs. Tyrell Godman, Mrs. Pullan and A. C. Helgesen—experienced difficulty in awarding the prizes, which finally went to Miss Nancy Dunn, "The Duchess of Gainsborough," Mr. W. G. Milsted as "Cedric," Miss "Peggy" Brown as "Bacchante," Martin Brown as "Pierrot," while the two prizes for the best comic costumes were carried off by Mrs. Matthews as "The Apple Woman," and R. I. Van der Byl as a "Nigger Minstrel." Other characters worthy of mention were "The Sheikh," "Indian Princess," and a "Cat," while scores of others, too numerous to mention, received commendation.

Supper was served by a committee of which Mrs. T. T. Pullan was the convener, and dancing was continued until past 2 a.m.

The good-natured orchestra were unstinting in their responses to the clamoring of the crowd for "encore."

TO BE QUITE SAFE

The inquisitive visitor to the English village was asking a great number of questions of a group of men whom he had come across standing outside the local house of refreshment.

"And where do you get your water from?" he asked after a time. "What steps do you take to ensure that it is quite pure before you drink it?"

"Well, sir," said one of the yokels, "first of all we boil it."

"Very good, very good!" broke in the officious stranger.

"And then we filter it."

"Fine, fine!" exclaimed the visitor. "And what do you do then?"

"Then," said the yokel with a grin, "we drink beer."

MOTOR CAR OUTPUT CONTINUES TO GROW

One Automobile For Every 8 1-2 Persons in America Now

New York, Sept. 22.—It is calculated by the Cleveland Trust Company that the American people have spent \$6,000,000,000 in the last four years for automobiles, two-thirds as much as they have spent in the same period for new buildings.

Is such a ratio likely to be permanent? The New York Times asks. Or will it gradually swing more in favor of housing as the "saturation point" is approached for automobiles?

Such questions raise the further problem of just where the saturation point is. It seemed impossible at one time that there could ever be more than one automobile to every five families. When this goal was reached in 1917 there was talk of the saturation point. Economists and statisticians could prove that it had already been reached. But the great public paid no attention to the statistics, and now there is one automobile to every two American families.

In 1909 there were 12,224 motor vehicles registered in the United States. In 1910 there were 468,497. In 1917 there were 5,104,221. In 1921, 10,461,095. On July 1 of this year, the Bureau of Public Roads now announces, there were 12,002,427. An increase of 74,452 since the first of the year.

How much more can the total grow? Will 15,000,000 be the limit? With fewer than 25,000,000 families in the United States, the total has been growing. But in consideration of the present number of automobiles, and of the rate at which the total has been growing, it would be rash to set such a limit. In California there is an automobile for every family. In Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Kansas there is one for every five persons. What has happened in these States is at least possible in many of the others.

Doubtless for any given place and time there is a saturation point. But the saturation point itself keeps moving upward with the gradual increase of wealth. Even if the saturation point should be reached, the automobile plants would not shut down. Men in the trade estimate the replacement market to be 2,000,000 cars a year. This allows an average use of six years for each car, which seems conservative enough.

Meanwhile current production forges ahead. When 2,305,197 motor vehicles were produced in the United States in 1920 there were persons who declared that such fantastic output could not go on, that the people who were buying automobiles did not know what they were doing and the bottom would soon fall out of the market.

When, in 1921, automotive production rose to 2,481,550 cars, the first time in the history of the industry, that exception of the war year 1918, that production in any one year has fallen below that of the previous year, the drop was hailed as a vindication of these predictions.

But in 1922 production reached the unheard of 2,825,000 motor vehicles. Now, in only eight months of the present year, 2,692,000 automobiles have been produced, an amount more than for the whole of last year. And production this August, at \$48 a car, was substantially above the average rate for the eight months.

When and if the saturation point is reached in this country our manufacturers will doubtless devote increasing attention to the foreign field. Whereas in the United States there is one automobile to every eight and one-half persons, in the world outside of the United States there is only one for every 550 persons, a ratio of a hundred to one. Surely there are possibilities in an American invasion of that outside market.

DR. MACDONALD COMING

Victoria psychologists under Prof. R. S. Baker, president of the Fellowship of Applied Psychology, will open their Winter activities here with a series of lectures Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. It was announced to-day.

Prof. S. F. MacDonald, noted psychologist and lecturer and healer known over United States, is being brought here for the opening. He will speak on "The Psychology of Health and Success," "Visualization and Its Uses," and the "Secret of Permanent Peace." Dr. MacDonald is known in Victoria metaphysical circles, as he was heard here during the Summer.

Next week's inaugural lectures are being thrown open to the public, Dr. Baker announced.

Dr. Baker also announced that science of character reading and analysis, with practical methods of self-healing, mental development, realization and efficiency are to be included in the Winter programme.

HUDSON SIX CUT OCCASIONS SURPRISE

Reductions For New Season Cover Large Field

Coming as a distinct surprise, both to Hudson distributors and dealers as well as to the automobile world generally, was the announcement last Tuesday of price reductions in the Hudson car.

This reduction was all the more startling because the Hudson price had been reduced last Spring and a further cut in price was unthought of.

The reductions range from \$75 on the open to \$100 on the enclosed models, and the new price levels are the lowest at which this type Hudson ever sold. The Hudson speedster Seattle delivered price is now \$1,535. The seven-passenger touring is now \$1,585, the coach is now \$1,625 and the sedan \$2,175.

The reduction on the coach probably will be commented upon more than any of the other reductions as it is generally conceded that the Hudson coach is one of the greatest values in America. When it was introduced, in the Spring of 1922, the price was \$2,098. That car, which set a new vogue in motor car design, the vogue of a car that combined enclosed car comfort at virtually open car price, proved immediately popular and has set new production records. Reductions that have brought the price from \$2,095 down

to \$1,625 naturally have enhanced the value of the car.

The present prices of the Hudson are a great change from the peak prices that prevailed in 1922. At that time the price of the Hudson speedster was \$1,120. The same car sells to-day at \$1,535, but the motor in the present series car is much improved over the 1922 motor.

"The announcement of this last price reduction created a greater stir of interest than any Hudson price reductions since the first were announced in 1920," said A. W. Carter, proprietor of A. W. Carter, Ltd., Courtney and Broughton Streets.

"Almost immediately after The Times appeared on the street with our price reduction advertisement, people started dropping in to get our new prices. The response to the new prices was immediate and had an instant effect on our sales."

THE FEMINE VIEWPOINT

Pauline — "Men are the most changeable creatures on this earth." Josephine — "What makes you think that, dear?" Pauline — "Well only a fortnight ago I was desperately in love with Dick, and now I simply cannot stand him."



Sanders Auto Top COMPANY

If You Are Wanting Good Substantial Work, Let a Mechanic Do It

I have been in the upholstering business for twenty-five years. I can fix your car from top to bottom; repair work a specialty. 928 Johnson Street, Above Quadra

U Drive VICTORIA AUTO LIVERY

NEW CARS

Phone 1, 721 View Street

HUDSON

Announces Sharp Price Reductions for 1924 Season Effective at Once

Get These New Low Prices Before Purchase of Any Car

HUDSON	ESSEX
Hudson Speedster	\$2,345
Hudson 7-Passenger	\$2,435
Hudson Coach	\$2,490
Hudson Sedan	\$3,375
Essex 5-Pass Phaeton	\$1,754
Essex Cabriolet	\$1,910
Essex Coach	\$1,910

Delivered to You at Victoria All Taxes Paid

The Only HUDSON We Will Produce in 1924 Will Be the Car You Know So Well

The Famous HUDSON SUPER-SIX

and more than ever it will be known as the World's Outstanding Motor Car Value—Come and See Them.

615 Courtney Street Phone 846 **A. W. CARTER** Vancouver Island Distributor

DODGE BROTHERS TOURING CAR

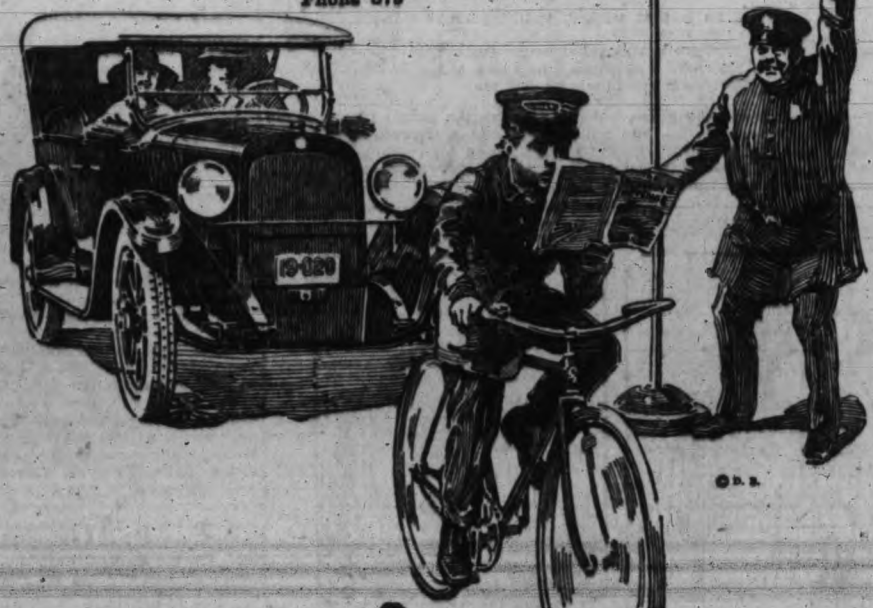
In city traffic or on the open road, this new touring car impresses you instantly with its exceptional riding comfort.

The seats are deeper and lower. The body has been lengthened to afford more leg-room. Its low-slung design reduces side sway and increases the car's stability at all speeds.

The front springs are wider, and built of more, and thinner leaves; the rear springs—now underslung—have been materially increased in length.

In fact, the comfort of the car is comparable in every way with its good looks and the well known character of its performance.

The price is \$1298 f.o.b. Windsor—\$1,580 Delivered
A. E. HUMPHRIES MOTORS, Limited
Cor. View and Vancouver Streets
Phone 370



THE NEW DUNLOP "TRACTION" SOLID TRUCK TIRES

now available in the popular sizes

They embody the very latest improvements in Truck Tire building.
They will keep your Truck on the job every day.
They will lower your Truck upkeep.

GREATER TRACTION, ELIMINATING SKIDDING



A PAGE OF INTEREST TO CHILDREN

Limericks Spread to Island Centres

If the good Bishop of Limerick could have heard the many chuckles occasioned by the delightful pastime accredited by some to his name he would have been the happiest man in the world! This week from all over the Island Limericks came flooding in numbers to the Children's Page post bag, and in almost every line there was a great big laugh. It seemed as if all contestants conspired to see the brightest side of the tragic adventures of Ruth May.

Replies from Somers, Duncan, Nanaimo and a great many other up-island centres swelled the ranks of local contributors until this week a total of seventy replies were received to complete the fortunes of Little Ruth May. Many entrants tried as hard to get a chuckle out of their line that they forgot, in some cases, the sense of the pictures. One little man sent in the line: "Gee Whizz! Have they come here to stay?" But he forgot to connect it up to the story.

The winning line was only chosen after a very close scrutiny of all entries, and was contributed by Joseph Addison, a nine year old reader, at 617 Manchester Road. Our youngest contributor is Tazie Tisdall, a six year old reader, at The Grange, Somers, B.C., who remarked that the Twins "seemed to be sleeping all day," which, indeed, they did!

Excellent lines were contributed by Tazie Tisdall, Jack Woodley, Barbara Dawson, Doris Kitt, Roy Thompson, Ronald Kay, Henry Preston, Ronald Miller, Lena Main, Phyllis McKenzie, Jean Earl, Amy Lee, Billy Dunford, Gwendolyn Addison, Robert Harrison, Jean Currie, Kathleen Hawkes, Amelia Brydon, Helen Patterson, Florence Davies, Jean Blake, Peggy Lind, Mary Davies, Olive Barker, Innes Macdougall, Gertrude McLachlan, Doris Rawlins, Mildred Cullum, Lorna Raven, Marcia Harris, Peter Frankham, Doris Dicks and Alexander McKeachie.

A host of other entries were received, but for one reason or another they had to give way before those mentioned. Margaret Cookson, a seven year old reader of this city, contributed a line for the adventures of Maizie Daisy, but poor Maizie Daisy had her story finished before the entry came to hand. Contestants are reminded that all entries must be in by Wednesday, or before, in each week so as to permit of their being judged in time for publication in the Children's Page.

A few entrants forgot to enclose their coupons, and some very good lines had to be, regretfully, excluded on this account. Others forgot to state their age, name and address, or in other ways failed to keep some of the simple rules guiding the competition. The feature of the week was the large number of entries from up-island points. From Sooke to Somers, through all Island settlements, the relaxation of the "Limerick" was engaging the attention of eager little heads.

LAST WEEK'S WINNER

When the Twins came to live with Ruth May,
She planned for rollicking play;
But they were so tiny,
So wobbly and whiney,
Ruth May was quite filled with dismay!

My Name is Joseph Addison
My Age is Nine Years
My Address is 617 Manchester Road

This week you are invited to consider the adventures of "Denny," who aided a conjuror on the stage. Denny's look of astonishment at what he last drew out of the magic hat should be a real help to rhymer's in completing the Limerick. Keep your eyes on the Who Zoo. Practice making the cut outs and mounting them in a scrap book. The weekly prize now offered for Limericks may be shifted to the Who Zoo, but that will not be for a little while yet. In the meantime, the Who Zoo is excellent amusement for its own sake, and the cut-outs will make an enterprising scrap book of animal and bird knowledge. Don't forget "Wednesday" and "Coupon!"

THIS WEEK'S COUPON

Once Denny went upon the stage,
To act as a conjuror's page;
He drew a big hat,
He drew a black cat—

(Supply a line here)

My Name is

My Age is

My Address is

Finish Your Work

How often in the day, Little Reader, do you have to go back and do something you thought you had already finished? It may be the shutting of a gate; the delivery of a message; or mastering a lesson. The result is the same; you use up the present in doing things that should have been all over in the past. Take time to do everything completely. Finish your work, no matter how simple it may be. There is only one way to do most things—the right way. The right way takes, sometimes, a little extra thought and time; but once done rightly things stay so. Finish what you start, or don't start it!

Billie, in Toytown

It had been a glorious birthday! Billie fancied, even as his eyes were closing in sleep, that he was traversing the day again with all its wonders. There had been the awakening with a host of new toys to attract his attention; his birthday party, with its laughing crowds and merriment; and finally the visit to Toytown. Toytown, Billie remembered, had been entered through a queer poky-looking door in town, hedged in by narrow windows that were so dusty that they hid all inside.

The interior of the store, however, had been beyond his wildest dreams. Row after row of tin soldiers were exhibited in all their gaily colored uniforms; drums as large as those carried by real soldiers on parade had been set up; steam engines, electric cranes, and a long line of other delights passed in review before the little boy again. Then Billie Blinkie, the sand man, dropped dust into the eyes of the happy child.

Sleep followed. What happened next is very hard to explain. Billie's Mother said he was dreaming. His Daddy said he was imagining things; but Little Sister believed him. Billie knew. In fact it seemed that he had no reason to get into bed that he was again in Toytown. This time, however, he was alone and free to wander here, there and where he willed.

It seemed very dark in Toytown, until suddenly row after row of fairy lights flashed into sight. His eyes caught sight of a furry Teddy Bear going from lantern to lantern, and lighting the streets of Toytown.

He remembered the Teddy Bear distinctly. That afternoon it had borne a large placard with the sign "44.00" on it, now it had no placard. At a corner of the room he beheld the placard thrown on top of a bundle. Billie stooped and examined the scores upon scores of price tags, all thrown away. The furry lamp lighter hurried on his rounds, leaving a trail of gleaming twinkling lanterns behind him. Toytown was very much brighter when he finished.

Billie selected a seat for himself in the middle of the floor. The room was now ranged as a succession of streets, each street lined with its doll's house in neat array. Pedestrians, dolls of all shapes and sizes, hurried to and fro in the streets. The dolls were finishing their work for the day, Billie saw, and returning to their homes for rest. As he watched a fleet of motor busses drew up in the centre square of Toytown and hundreds of dolls alighted, to walk briskly away to their homes.

Seizing a length of tiny hose, the fireman connected on to a coupling at the corner of the street and instantly made their way into the burning model. Billie could now see real flames coming from the top windows of the doll's house. He rose to his feet, but two doll policemen warned him back again. The owners of the house, a huge Golliver and a little brown Teddy Bear came running into the street ringing their hands. Something, Billie saw, was evidently very wrong.

In response to their excited voices firemen placed a ladder up to the windows and dashed up. A dollie was caught by the flames inside the building! Not even the fierce gestures of the dollie policemen could stop him now—he was going to rescue the victims! Billie brushed aside a crowd of dolls whose angry voices rose headlessly to his ears, and thrust an arm into the burning building. He groped around for a second, and then his fingers closed on something that squeaked. Withdrawing his hand Billie saw that he had rescued a small black pussy cat, whose frightened rag-stuffed head hung limp with the excitement of the scene.

Now Billie was the hero of Toytown. The mayor of the town came at the head of a large crowd of dollie citizens to offer him the freedom of the city. The mayor was a large Buster Brown. All houses were thrown open to him. He was feted as never in his life before. He had an offer from the grateful dollies to take whatever he wished home with him.

Billie, thoughtful and full of common sense, sat down to think what he would like best. He picked out an electric train, a steamboat that really worked, a baseball bat and a whole army of tin soldiers. These he placed gently in one corner, taking care not to bump them or hurt their feelings.

He was looking around for a sack in which to store his booty when there was a terrific explosion and all the lights went out.

"Are you hurt, Billie?" came the voice of his Mother. Billie looked around; he was lying face down on the floor of the nursery. You see, he had fallen out of bed, and the "bang" made by the explosion was really that of his head striking the floor.

Billie is sure that he spent a night in Toytown and rescued the pussy cat from the burning doll's house. Too much birthday cake, said his parents, and with that Billie had to be content!

A mean act is like a boomerang—it leaves its owner only to return. Either you regret the act later, or the sufferer "gets even" with you. That is poor business for you, no matter what it may be for the other fellow. An old nurse used to say, on seeing a wry face, "Careful, now, the wind will change and your face will stay that way always." Mean acts inflict a scar on the character—in time the scar spreads and turns the character mean all through. Youth is seldom mean with intention, but it takes active thought to curb the falling. A fine test to apply is: "Would I like it myself?" If not, then the other fellow would like it no better—and a mean act is never worth doing.

The Fall Migration

The sun had scarcely commenced its round when a cannonade broke out that resounded through the hills for miles around. Started into action before they had completed their breakfast a covey of grouse flew up and off over the tree tops. On their way they met many other birds, all going in the same direction.

Here and there they would call out to yet another grouse on the ground below. "Fly—or they will shoot you!" These hurried, however. "They can't hit us," they called back. The flight continued. Pheasants, quail, grouse and snipe flew singly and in coveys over hill and dale. It was like a battlefield, with the flight of the birds punctuated with a volley of shots from the ground below.

Here and there a bird would drop out of line and go straggling down

to the ground. It would be seized by an excited dog and carried, limp, to the hands of the hunter. "One," the hunter would count, and the flight continued. You see, it was the opening of the hunting season, and the birds were leaving their homes for the bush.

"I don't know what is the matter with the birds this year!" one hunter remarked to his companion, "they all seem to have left the place!" And that is why, Little Reader, pheasants walk in your front garden until this time and then suddenly forsake you for more secluded fields.

The wild birds of the forest seem to know that they are safe until the first guns go off, and then they fly far into the bush for the remainder of the season. A few remain, and these, in one way or another, find their way to our supper tables as a toll mankind takes of the forest at this season of the year.

Have You Seen the Earth Turn?

If you want to convince yourself that the earth is revolving on its own axis, that can be accomplished in a most interesting way almost any night this week. In the weather that has signalled the Summer season here the heavens at night have been clear and star-covered to an unusual degree.

Some night when lessons have been finished for the day, peep out of doors and look at the sky. Fix your eyes on some bright star that you can watch readily. Try to choose one shining to your vision, between telegraph wires for then you will be able to follow its position very easily.

In the course of five minutes the star you are watching will have

changed its relation to the horizon appreciably, but its relation to other stars will remain the same. In this way you may have visible proof that the earth on which we stand is turning around at a tremendous rate.

As a matter of fact, scientists tell us, any spot at the earth's equator is traveling a distance of something in the neighborhood of over 1,000 miles each hour. At the same time the earth is driving forward in its path around the sun at the rate of eighteen miles each second, so that it is no wonder our view of the star field changes, is it?

"That match is out," said a man to himself, as he flung the blackened stick off his car. The fire it started in his garage burned his home down, too!

"It's not loaded," Walter told his chum as he pointed an air gun at his legs; but it was!

Cheerfully Help

Take a pencil and paper some day when you have an idle moment; write down the names of all your friends. Whom do you like most in the list, and why? Nine times out of ten it will be those of your companions who are genial, ready to help and always cheerful in disappointments. They are your real friends. Are you a genial, anxious-to-help, friend to them? If you help others, do it cheerfully. Make your aid a gift that is readily offered. A service done under compulsion or only half-willingly is no service at all—it is an insult. Practice cheerfulness and helpfulness, and your day will be bright in spite of the heaviest rain. Try it!

Training For the Game of Life

There was once a young man who set out to conquer the world. He had a marvelous plan to achieve success and fame, for he did not get together as a rule? He was going to study electricity until he was able to invent something that would run all the engines of the world for nothing, just by drawing energy from the stores in the ether. The plan would have worked splendidly—only the young man went from day to day and quite forgot to study electricity. The invention did not come to pass and the young man now seeks inspiration from the seat of a delivery wagon.

A high aim in life is a wonderful star on which to set the eyes, but a high aim alone is not enough. To get even one-step ahead a knowledge of walking is necessary. Even the mechanical progress of putting forward one leg after another has to be learned—it is not given to us ready-made.

No one perhaps has ever kept statistics of the subject—but it is obvious that a great many children grow up to be young men and women without having discovered what they wish to make of themselves. Some, indeed, drift about the world from this work to that before they find that which suits them and for which they are suited. It is then, usually, too late to start training for that particular work.

If, on the other hand, while still attending school it is possible to find out what work you like best, then all your efforts can be bent on acquiring a training for that class of work. The result is very easy to see with a direct training for the work you wish to take up—you will succeed at that work and progress in the field you have chosen.

As year rolls by on year ideas change. One of the first aims of most little girls is to be a nurse—and mend the broken heads of red-jacketed soldiers on the battle field. The first career that most little boys select for themselves is that of a policeman—there is something very fascinating about a large blue uniform with great metal buttons.

Later on, however, these ideas are modified slightly. Eileen now thinks she would like to become a dress designer; while Dick is sure that he would be a great success as a wireless operator.

If it were possible to go through the books of industrial organizations the world over and find out on the whole, who have progressed and made a name for themselves in their own sphere of work, it would be found that this success came because these individuals worked a little longer, a little more understandingly, and a little better at their work than their fellow beings. In a word, they fitted into the field of work in which they had secured a place.

You have heard the old saying about square pegs in round holes—well almost nine out of every ten people you meet are little like that. Here and there are a few square pegs in square holes, and these are the cases where we say, "He is the right man in the right place." It is not accident that the right man gets into the right place—nor always good luck. Most often the right man has had his eye on that place for a long time, and has been training for it specially.

At school we train for basketball, for baseball, for football, and we are supposed to train for life. Life is highly specialized and some of the best training we can get is by asking a first baseman to play shortstop. That, in one sense, is often what we ask of ourselves in the game of life. We train as a general utility player and then try to secure a position in a specialty. The result is that we do not make the success of our play that we could if we had trained for that post.

Talents are handed to each of us in the game of life. Some are fitted to work with their hands, some with their heads and some with a judicious mixture of both forces. Girls take to the field of art, music, literature and other spheres of usefulness while boys lean towards the professions, mechanics, engineering or appointments of a like nature. A boy admirable suited for the study of engineering is wasting his time studying law, and vice versa.

Long before we leave school we should know what type of work is going to suit us best, and then train for that with all our hearts. Commercially speaking, to make a success of life we have to be in love with our job, and that is the best test. Are you in love with the career that you have picked out for yourself, or are you merely pretending to yourself that you are? The difference is a very real one, and you it is who will stand or fall by your career.

Commerce is only the dollars and cents side of life, and that is only one side. Character has another, and perhaps a larger, position in the game of life. School can train you for any share you wish to play in the commercial side of life, but it is you yourself who have the greatest say in your own character.

You are generous and broad-minded, or mean and narrow minded very much as you teach yourself to be by practice and habit. Other conditions influence you, your surroundings and companions, but it is the individual who has the greatest say in building his or her own character. It takes a real effort to train for baseball, swimming, or basketball—and it takes no less to train for your place in life. The happiness or sorrow of the future depends on your choice and your attention to training. It is worth studying, is it not?

Features For Smaller Folks



Jitsi the Jap

Here is a little doll that will make a cunning member of your family of dolls of all nations if you will sew up just right and stuff to a becoming plumpness. She comes from a far country where the people love gay colors, so it's better to have bright threads for her.

First, take a smooth piece of unbleached muslin or buff chambray about seven by eight inches. Transfer this pattern directly onto the cloth by using a sheet of carbon paper or by blacking the back of this paper with a soft pencil. The design on Jitsi's kimono is done in blanket stitch in most any pretty color, and her little red mouth is worked solid in satin-stitch, same as her shoes. All the rest of the lines are outline stitch. It is better to finish all embroidery before cutting, as it is sure then not to unravel around the edges.

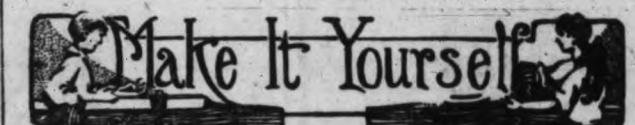
Leave a good seam all around, as shown by the dotted line. Turn, face in and stitch around to the feet. Turn, press and stuff with cotton. Then finish around the feet and Jitsi is ready to go out into the world and see whom she can conquer with her little Japanese fan.

The younger folks who do not yet sew well enough to make a successful cloth toy, can color, cut and paste this for a paper doll. Next month Jitsi's cousin, Chung, from China, will be here.

SHE KNEW

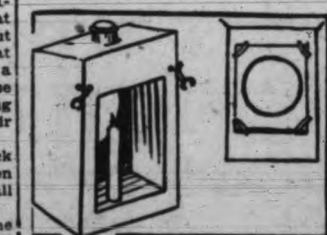
A negro mammy presented her smiling face at the railroad ticket window and said: "I want a ticket for Florence."

The clerk after ten minutes searching through the guides finally said: "Where the dickens is Florence?" The colored woman blandly replied: "Right over yonder, sitting on de bench!"



A Headlight

A headlight for your skatemobile can be made from a small varnish can. Mark out a circular opening upon one face of the can and cut out with a can opener. Then mark



a larger square opening upon the opposite face and cut it in the same way. Set a small piece of glass for the front of the headlight—something about 4x5 inches—and fasten it to

the inside of the can by means of wire passed diagonally across the corners and through the can. Drive a large carpet tack through the bottom of the can on which to stick a candle.

This headlight can be fastened against the front of your skatemobile by a couple of wire loops, and if the spout of the varnish can is open, it will make a very practical chimney.

All you need after that is a dark night and a good tallow candle. A plumber's candle would be fine, as it is heavier and burns longer, but any kind will do, and you can drive without danger of getting "pinched."

ALMOST, BUT NOT QUITE

A fond father discovered his young hopeful reading a dime novel. "Unhand me villain," the dejected boy cried, "or there will be bloodshed."

"No," said the father grimly, tightening the hold on the boy's collar, "not bloodshed—woodshed."

PERHAPS BOTH DID RIGHT

Two tramps were discussing their personal appearance. One was smooth-faced and the other had a huge beard.

The first one remarked: "I utter have a beard like that till I saw myself in the glass. Then I cut it off." "Better have left it on, mate," returned the bearded one mildly. "I utter have a face like yours till I saw it in the glass. Then I grewed this 'ere beard."

EASTER IMPRESSIONS

Small Ethel had been dressed in all her new finery and allowed to go to church with auntie.

"Whom did you see, dear?" asked her mother on their return. "Oh, most everybody," replied the little girl, "except Jesus, and they sang why he wasn't there. He was calling to-day."

THE YOUNGER GENERATION

"I have a mind to give you a whipping," exclaimed the exasperated father.

"Well, dad," replied the athletic youth, "maybe you can; but if you succeed it will be some item for the sport page."—Boston Evening Transcript.



Who is that wicked, writhing creature, Without a single handsome feature? He looks, sometimes, just like a tree, But I am careful—can't fool me.

To make sure of your guess, cut and arrange the puzzle pieces before you paste onto card board. You will always find a narrow line for the outside of the "WHO" which makes it easier, and by cutting along that line after mounted, you can have a new animal for your "ZOO" every week. The verse will tip you off to the secret.

Little Folks' Limerick



Once Denny went upon the stage,



To act as a conjuror's page;



From out a big hat,



He drew a black cat.

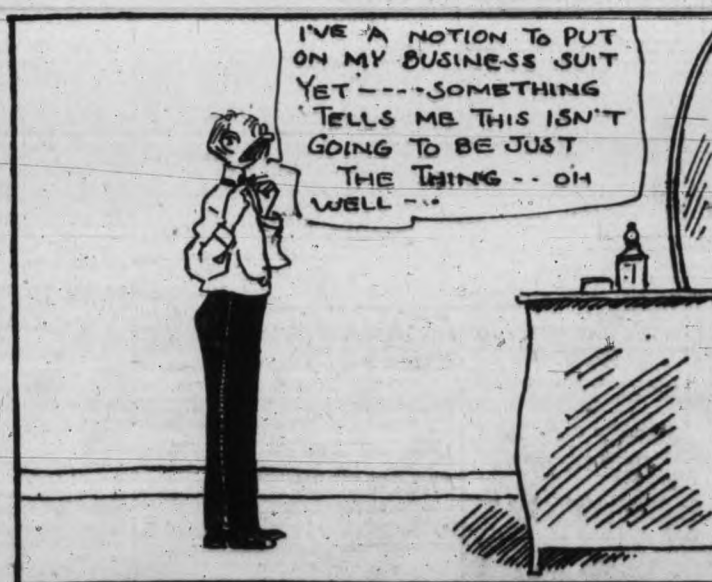


Deep Stuff!



Mr. and Mrs. -

By Briggs



-SEPT 30-23-

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REAL ESTATE—HOUSES, LOTS, ACREAGE, DAIRY, FRUIT, and CHICKEN RANCHES FOR SALE

A BEAUTIFUL OAK BAY HOME

17-ROOM, ABSOLUTELY NEW, complete with front porch, separate living-room, dining-room, all with hardwood floors, two large bedrooms and bath upstairs; bright and well-arranged kitchen with large, new electric range; HOT WATER HEATING throughout; extra fine basement, paved fruit-room, coal and wood bins, laundry tubs, etc. House is extra well built and finished throughout. Grounds consist of three large lots (nearly half acre) all cultivated in lawn, flower garden, kitchen garden and orchard. Garage to match the residence, cement floor and pit, also cement driveway. Property is in best part of Oak Bay, close to golf links, beach and car line, and is well sheltered.

PRICE IS RIGHT
POWER & McLAUGHLIN
820 Fort Street Phone 1466

GOVERNMENT STREET, CLOSE TO BEACH

PRICE ONLY \$1,200

THIS PROPERTY is in need of some repairs, but is an absolute give away at the price. It contains eight well-arranged rooms with all modern conveniences, large lot, garage, etc.

F. R. BROWN & SONS,
1115 Broad Street Phone 1076

GONZALES HILL BEAUTIFUL

THERE is nothing for sale to equal in price this \$2,150 lot. Gentle slope affords view, well-ventilated, plenty of soil, and situated at \$750, on terms. Also two high, grassy lots on Belmont Ave., full size, \$150 each, all taxes paid.

VICTORIA REALTY CO.,
214-17 Central Bldg. Phone 2836

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

FAIRFIELD HOME, near car line, beach, Beacon Hill Park, schools, and in a district of good homes. There is a large garage, full basement, furnace, hardwood floors in three rooms, colored leaded windows, fireplace and other modern features. This is a mortgage sale at \$1,150, with \$450 cash, or a reduction for a larger cash payment.

A. A. McHARRY
408-9 Bayward Bldg. 1207 Douglas St.

WE HAVE INSTRUCTIONS TO MAKE YOUR OWN PRICE

A MOST IMPRESSIVE NINE-ROOMED HOUSE, all in excellent condition, having recently been painted, thoroughly redecorated inside. Features include modern conveniences, with several large cupboards, paneled walls, beamed ceilings, built-in effects and other attractive details. Large corner lot on car line, in nice, healthy surroundings. This is a residence that could not be duplicated for less than \$2,500, and owing to unavoidable circumstances the owner is ready to sell for less than \$2,000, and giving a chance of a life time to secure a really good home for next to nothing. Let us show you this one and then.

MAKE US AN OFFER
(Remember—We are prepared to sacrifice)
SWINERTON & MURRAY
810 Fort Street

HOUSES OUR SPECIALTY

\$2,500—COMFORTABLE, FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, fully furnished, including electric range, a acre of excellent land, twenty-two fruit bearing trees, all fenced, city water and electric light, on the three-mile circle, close to car.

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206 Union Bank Building, Phone 315

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TWO LOTS, Slater Street, near Cook, \$125, for \$125.
CORNER, Grills, near Gorge Road, \$125, for \$125.
DOUBLE CORNER, Maddock, near Burnside, \$125, for \$125.
MILLIGROVE, near Burnside, two fine lots, \$125 each.
CALMILL, AVENUE, off Cloverdale, \$125, for \$125.

GREENWOOD
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(LONDON, ENGLAND)

A DALLAS ROAD HOME

VERY REASONABLE TERMS are offered on a most desirable nine-room dwelling (large rooms) on Dallas Road, near Gorge Road, and the house has been renovated both inside and out and recently painted. Charming southern aspect commanding an unobstructed view of the Straits and mountains. The lot is 60x120 and nicely laid out, including a number of fruit trees. Gas is laid on. Price, on accommodating terms, is but \$5,500.

NEAR LUTHER
1-ROOM COTTAGE

INCLUDING bathroom. Situated on Hollywood Crescent (waterfront). Lovely view. Lot is 50x120. Price \$1,200, or make an offer. Small cash payment, balance as rent.

EQUILIBRIUM

SITUATED on Joffre Street, five-room, modern bungalow with good basement. Very nicely laid out. Nice view of the Straits and mountains. The lot is 60x120 and nicely laid out, including a number of fruit trees. Gas is laid on. Price, on accommodating terms, is but \$5,500.

R.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY, LIMITED

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YOU WOULD LIKE TO RENT

A DECENT BUNGALOW in a nice locality, but cannot find one. If you do not get it, it will probably be sold over your head. Lot is 50x120. Price \$1,200, or make an offer. Small cash payment, balance as rent.

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO., LTD.

824 Fort Street

once had dinner with the illustrious Signoretta.

"That will not be for years and years," Ursula said; "it ever."

"If that is so," Jake answered gravely, "I am afraid I shall not be there—save as a picturesque ghost!"

Ursula looked up. "Jake! What do you mean?"

"Only the wanderlust is strong upon me again," he answered carelessly. "And I have a strong presentiment that London will soon know me no more."

"You talk such rubbish," Spicer said vigorously.

"Perhaps you will wander to Italy and hear me sing there," Ursula said. She, of them all, did not suspect any underlying seriousness in Jake's words. "Come to Italy, Mr. Rattray, where the skies are always blue, or, at least, that's what they say, don't they?"

Jake laughed. "I've been there when it's been abominable weather, and I have sighed for even a London fog. Most things are overrated in this life, Miss Lorrimer."

Ursula shook her head. "I don't believe it. You're a horrid cynic. There was such a note of friendliness in her voice that once again that faint suspicion moved in Jake's heart."

Why had she so completely changed towards him? There was no disdain in her manner to-night, and when she looked at him her pretty eyes smiled with unaffected pleasure.

"I am so glad you like Jake," Mrs. Spicer said to Ursula later, when the two girls were in the drawing-room alone.

Ursula opened her eyes. "How do you know I like him?" she asked.

"My dear, I don't know. I only thought by your manner that you seemed to get on with him rather well."

Ursula had not been conscious of any change in her manner towards him, and yet now she came to analyze her feelings she supposed she did feel differently.

Was it just the little episode of the stray dog? Ursula loved all animals, and Jake's kindness to the poor creature had unconsciously influenced her.

"But it's too absurd to say that I like him," she thought. "Why, I hardly know him!"

To Be Continued

THE PLAYHOUSE

Presenting the Amusing 3-Act Comedy

"Wedding Bells"

Big New York and London Success

TO-NIGHT AT 8.30

With MR. FRANCIS COMPTON and the COMPTON COMEDY COMPANY

Special Music by the Playhouse Trio All Seats Reserved. Prices 55c, 50c, 30c

Box Office Opens Daily 10 a.m.

COLUMBIA

Harry Carey, most famous of Western screen stars, will fight and laugh his way across the screen in a new and sizzling screen thriller at the Columbia Theatre, which marks

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AT THE THEATRES

DOMINION

Elinor Glyn's chronological titles always mean something. Readers of "Three Weeks" and "One Day" will attest that. Now, what about "Six Days"? Elinor Glyn wrote "Six Days" as an original screen story for Goldwyn, therefore the first chance the public will have to learn what happened in "Six Days" will be when the picture flashes on the screen. Charles J. Brabin, the man who made "Driven," and the husband and former director of Theda Bara, will play at the Dominion for the last time to-day. Corinne Griffith is the charming girl heroine. Frank Mayo is the artist she loves but is forbidden to wed. Tourists in France, the couple stroll through the battlefields of the late war, and are trapped in a dugout when a forgotten hand-grenade

explodes. They spend six days to-day in the dugout before they find a way to escape. Those are the "Six Days" of the title.

Fortunately a priest was their battlefield guide, and was trapped with them. He marries them. Unfortunately another accident kills the priest, and the couple get separated in making their escape, and the girl's mother doesn't believe the marriage story and insists on her marrying another man. But see the picture and learn the fascinating story.

Starring CORINNE GRIFFITH and FRANK MAYO

Usual Prices

TO-DAY

A Goldwyn Cosmopolitan Special

ELINOR GLYN'S

INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS NOVEL

"SIX DAYS"

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Royal—Wandering Daughters.

Playhouse—Wedding Bells.

Capitol—Where the North Begins.

Domination—Six Days.

Columbia—Crashin' Thru.

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Usual Prices

ROYAL VICTORIA

William V. Wong, who portrays one of the strongest dramatic characters of his long screen career in James Young's production, "Wandering Daughters," playing at the Royal Theatre for the last time to-day. A four-year-old son who does not like motion picture directors.

When James Young began the filming of the Dana Burnett story at the United Studios, the first day he found Bill Wong, Jr., a visitor on the set. He was not in good humor. "When are you going to let my daddy go?" he blurted out inquired of the astonished director.

"Why Bill, replied Mr. Young, 'I'm afraid I'll have to keep him here for a month or so. What's the idea?'"

Whereupon Bill, Jr., displayed a telegram from his grandmother who lives at Chambersburg, Pa. It read to the effect that the two "Bills" would have to see the Christmas tree because the leaves were dropping, and the Eastern snow was coming to be gone.

Grandmother Wong has faithfully kept the family Christmas tree standing at the Chambersburg home waiting for her two "boys" to come home two years in succession, but important picture productions prevented.

When the Christmas party was spoiled by "Dad" Wong's activities in "Wandering Daughters," young William V. Jr., was unable to be consoled by his father, and he is officially "off" all directors who hold his father a prisoner at the holiday time.

In addition to the above feature the management of the Royal presents a scenic production of the earthquake at Yokohama.

TO-DAY

A Goldwyn Cosmopolitan Special

ELINOR GLYN'S

INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS NOVEL

"SIX DAYS"

Starring CORINNE GRIFFITH and FRANK MAYO

Usual Prices

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Starring CORINNE GRIFFITH and FRANK MAYO

Usual Prices

TO-DAY'S AMUSEMENTS



Will You Go Through
Another Winter
Without A

**PIPELESS
CALORIC
FURNACE**

Let us show you pictures of many of the homes in Victoria that now have Caloric heating—let us show you letters from the satisfied owners of these homes. Some of them you may know personally and you'll be able to get the facts at first hand.

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Where Only Disabled
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HOW HOSPITAL STANDARDIZATION IS WINNING WAY

Some Figures Are Presented
by Dr. MacEachern

Sixty-two per cent of the larger hospitals of this continent have complied with the requirements of the American College of Surgeons, and are regarded as standard hospitals. Dr. M. T. MacEachern, associate director in charge of hospital standardization told the meeting of the B.C. Washington section yesterday afternoon.

Backed up by 6,291 of the leading surgeons of this continent and embracing about 2,000 hospitals with an approximate bed capacity of some 250,000, and an annual turnover of 5,000,000 patients, the standardization movement is a powerful force in the hospital field to-day.

This programme, through annual competent survey or checking-up, aims at establishing and maintaining in the hospitals an organized personnel to work as a group in the best scientific manner for the patient, and the necessary up-to-date efficient facilities and intelligent recording of all data and other varied essential requirements which will induce "a focusing on the patient" of all the hospital services as will secure (1) the most accurate, early, and compet-

ent diagnosis; (2), the most efficient treatment; (3) the best results obtainable. Four main objectives are desired on the results obtained: (1) the lessening of the patient's days' stay in the hospital, by better study of the case, and better, more rational and active applied treatment; (2) the eliminating of incompetent and unnecessary surgery through improved means of diagnosis, more conscientious recorded data with a proper check-up and control, and a hospital equipped with all the necessary diagnostic facilities; (3) the reduction of infections and complications through better technique, procedures, and care of the patient; (4) the lowering of the hospital death rate, which results through a more thorough study of the case and better supervised and applied treatment. It is interesting to find that the average hospital death rate, which has been generally from thirty to forty or fifty per thousand, has been declining in many instances to thirty, or twenty or less per thousand.

The popularity and acceptance of the programme is well illustrated by the following figures showing the accomplishment of the movement between the years 1913 and 1922. Up to 1921 only hospitals of 100 beds and over in Canada and the United States were reported on. In 1913, out of 397 such hospitals, only eighty-nine were eligible for the approved list. In 1919, this number increased to 198. In 1922 there were 497 on the list, and in 1921 no less than 579 had reached the goal. In 1922 for the first time hospitals from fifty to 100 beds were listed, and the complete figures for that year showed that out of the 811 hospitals of fifty to 100 beds—342, or forty-two per cent, met the standard, and out of 812 hospitals of 100 beds and over 677 met the standard, or eighty-three per cent. This year all general hospitals of fifty beds and over reaching the standard, will be listed again on October 22, and from present indications splendid progress will be made.

Finally, this whole movement, to accomplish its high ideal of service to the patient, desires to stimulate all-round co-operation, co-operation amongst the officials and various members of the hospital staff, co-operation amongst the members of the governing board or body, co-operation amongst the doctors attending the hospital, and co-operation amongst and between the various groups interested or connected with the institution, all working as one at justice, and with one common objective or perspective—the patient. He showed some excellent pictures in support of this argument.

CUT DOWN NUMBER OF OPERATIONS

Stirring Address by Rev.
Father Moulmier to Sur-
geons' Conference

"It is of the greatest credit to the profession of surgery that, since the operation of the hospital standardization movement, the number of unnecessary operations has been cut down 300,000," said Rev. Father Moulmier, S.J., president of the Catholic Hospital Association, to the British Columbia-Washington American College of Surgeons conference here yesterday.

Father Moulmier, who was cordially received and delivered a stirring address, pointed out that the movement began with the surgeons who apparently were the first to realize that the whole situation deserved careful review. He believed it was a splendid achievement of the profession. The practice of medicine under the new conditions was calling for the elimination of the unit medical man unless he was prepared to educate himself up to the standard of the profession. Why, he asked, did the cults thrive, chiropractors and similar persons? It had been shown over and over again that ninety per cent of the people who went to the cults were walking examples of the failure of the medical profession. Failures either because of defects of scientific knowledge by the practitioner or failure to appreciate the psychology of the patient. There were still many doctors who failed in these psycho-therapy tests. He pointed out that many patients have been driven into the arms of the cultists by the intemperate egotism of some medical men.

Father Moulmier reviewed at some length the attributes called for to make the efficient medical man. He laid emphasis on the ethical basis of the medical profession, and on the growth. They had cause for satisfaction at the progress made in the hospital standardization movement because of the medical profession's very strong antagonism from the beginning on the part of many of the medical profession, on the part of some in hospitals, and on the part of some who saw what was coming in the nursing profession. Like every other movement, it had to be based on justice, and on instruments of justice in the hospital was the patient; everyone else in the hospital must be secondary to the primary consideration of the most satisfactory feature of all their work was that the change came from the surgeons themselves, because in the past there had been a great deal of unnecessary surgery, a great deal of hurry-up emergency work which was really not essential. With the reduction in the number of operations there had been an improvement in those conducted to the benefit of the patient and the hospital.

He alluded to his previous visit to Victoria some years ago and indicated how the movement had grown in the meantime.

Firemen's Band Will Make Bow to Public in October

Members of the Victoria Fire Department claim credit in forming the first brass band to be instituted by any civic department. For some years now the firemen have had an excellent orchestra, but a brass band is their final achievement.

In March of this year the firemen had three members who could "read music." In April the band had gathered together a dozen instruments, and its members were busy studying the rudiments of music as practiced with the aid of wind instruments. In May the band became audible. Then it reached the one-piece stage. This was trying on the police force who inhibit business, the walls of which adjoin the fire hall and the Market Building. One of the police janitors, an ex-service man who fought in the Boer and Great wars, and who could say without boasting that he had no "nerves," developed a bad attack of "jumpsiness." This stage passed, however, as the musicians added snorer stirring to their repertoire. Finally twenty-six firemen, under the direction of Albert Rumsby, attained that perfection which comes with incessant practice.

To-day it is a very different story. The police janitors now step about the jail yard, playing hose and broom in tune to lively marches. Even in the cloistered precincts of the police court many a forlorn offender has heard his sentence with less misgiving when it floated to him superimposed on the strains of the firemen's band.

"Meet Me To-night in Dreamland" greeted a happy wife whose inebriety secured him a night's lodging in the cells.

"When It's Apple Blossom Time in Normandy" made a longshoreman so homesick that he begged to be allowed to choose another cell. A two-step or a waltz started many a lively dance in the common room of the jail. In short the firemen's band has become an institution.

The first public appearance of the band will be made at the band benefit to be given by Chief Vernon Stewart and his men on October 31, at the Armories. The ball is in aid of a fund to purchase additional instruments for the band and the firemen look for the support of the public on that occasion.

MOTOR ETIQUETTE

"What is the proper motor car etiquette?"
"I don't get you."
"Well, if a friend asks you to ride with him and he has a blow-out are you supposed to get out in the dirt and help him change the tire?"
—Detroit Free Press.

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HOSPITAL SESSION OF CONFERENCE

Many Practical Papers Are
Read at Surgeons' Meeting

Attended by a large body of medical men, sisters and nurses, and other interested in hospital practice, the conference on hospital work here was a success yesterday afternoon. Dr. Allan D. Craig, of Chicago, associate director of the American College of Surgeons, opened the proceedings, as a means of explaining the minimum which the hospital could do in order to receive the recognition of the association. This minimum included the staff meetings, the ethical character of the staff, X-ray and laboratory observation, and records of the cases. All of these were obligatory. He made an eloquent plea for more attention to the individuality of the patient. It was the study of the individual which filled the waiting rooms of the quacks, he said. It was no use to laugh at a patient who was afraid of an anesthetic, because they as surgeons were using anesthesia daily, but it was far better to consider the patient as a personality.

X-Ray Work
Dr. James T. Case, of Battle Creek Sanitarium, professor of roentgenology in the Northwestern University Medical School, followed with an explanation of X-ray work. About 2,000 hospitals on the continent needed a medical radiologist, and there were not so many specialists as that in the field of medical research, he said. They must look forward to build up a radiographic profession. He gave some useful information to make that branch of hospital service of more general value to the institution and to the patient.

Dr. W. P. Warren, of the Jubilee Hospital, recently appointed radiologist there, explained the needs of an X-ray department, and its relation to the hospital. He made special reference to the interest taken in the treatment of cancer.

Dr. Fred Bell, the new general manager of the Vancouver General Hospital, spoke on good case records in hospitals. He pointed out that clinical records were steadily improving, yet it was doubtful if they were possible to attain what they desired without fuller co-operation throughout the hospitals of all the staff.

Dr. W. P. Walker, director of the laboratories at the Jubilee Hospital, indicated what efficient and economical service could be given by preventive medicine and for patients undergoing treatment. A co-ordinated system of hospitalization applicable to everyone would be of great value to the community, he believed.

Round Table Talk
In the round table conference which took place subsequently Dr. H. B. Storey, of Vancouver, Dr. J. E. McNetheyn, of Tacoma; Dr. R. L. Fraser, of Victoria, and Mr. C. J. Cummings, of Tacoma, participated.

Dr. M. T. MacEachern, who led the round table, read a list of suggestions which would help hospital practice, and Dr. Craig showed pictures of what the American College of Surgeons was doing.

Dr. William R. Burnett, of Vancouver, presided acceptably.

DOMINIONS PARLEY

(Continued from page 15.)

sovereign currency now in existence there. These measures have been largely the result of an investigation conducted recently in the West Indies by the Colonial Office, and it is proposed to send a similar investigation mission, headed by the Under Secretary of State for the Colonies, to West Africa, where cocoa is now the principal staple. There is need of a railroad line through the principal cocoa areas, but so far the Government of the colony has not been able to enlist capital for its construction. Railroads also are the need of East Africa, and the British Government proposes to issue soon a loan for railroad development in Kenya. A customs union recently has been established between the colonies of Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika. In all these colonies, especially in Kenya, the government policy now is to stimulate and develop native production, as well as that carried on by the Europeans. Important changes

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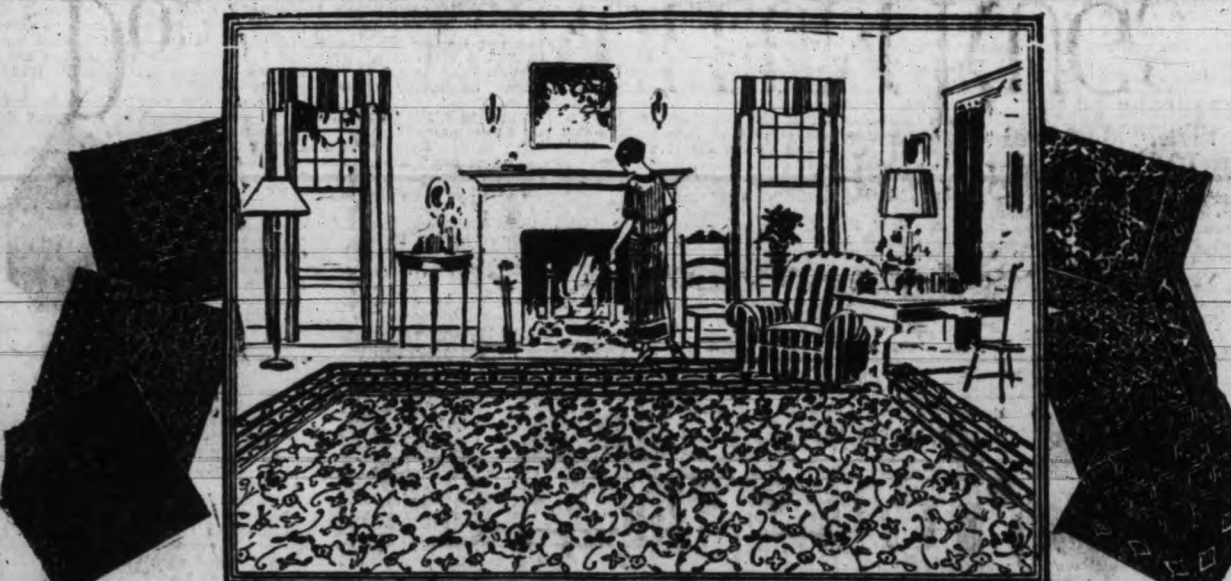
have been made in the government of the colony of Rhodesia, which until now was under the administrative control of a chartered company. The British Government has bought out the company and is now preparing to set up a colonial administration in the territory of Rhodesia. All these measures are calculated to increase the economic production in the colonies, and from this point of view the British statesmen consider the outlays which the Government is making on their account as entirely justifiable.

Parallel with this the British Government is now definitely committed to a policy of using government credits for assisting trade and industry within Great Britain itself, where the system is justified on the ground of relieving the unemployment situation. Finally, and in the same spirit, the Government proposes to raise the question of financial co-operation as between Great Britain and the dominions at the forthcoming economic conference. The question of further colonial development also will be laid before the conference.

NEEDED PATIENCE, TOO

"May, you've been along time filling the crust," said the mistress to her new maid.

"Yes, mum; I've had an awful job getting the pepper through them little holes in the top of the pepper box."



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